ND SADLY DISEASED.

educed in an Asylum For the o and Her Condition is liable—The Cause of Her Meptal Failure.

rinted the State hospital for an at Danville, yesterday afternoon, we saw Miss Dickinson in one of the wards, and in charge of the keepers. In the head of the institution allow no conversation with Miss son in her present condition, but I the information in his power. Here is marked. It does not appear to anis on any particular subject, but a lessue of the mind which leads here at everything in a wrong light. She ken to the asylum Wednesday by of the directors of the poor in the story of the first of the poor in the story of the Mr. Eggleston, one of the poor ors, and Dr. Hilleman, the physician yed by them to examine and certify insanity.

chultz. Miss Dickinson was highly ed. She evidently comprehended to extent what was being done. She straight up to Dr. Schultz, and with a accents and gesticulation, demanded: what authority is this being done? I and your authority." At first she id listen to no explanation, but grew more excited and indignant. When filleman was mentioned as her physishe turned fiercely around on him, at is not my physician. I have nothing a with that man," she said. asked for a drink of water, and Dr. a himself brought a glassful. hat pure?" she asked.

is," replied Dr. Schultz. "It is the

"It is," replied Dr. Schultz. "It is the ster used here entirely."
"Can you give me your word that it is of poisoned?" Miss Dickinson asked, and though the Doctor assured her that it was are, she refused to touch it, saying that it as poisoned and she had been brought at the Dutton House in this city last night from pneumonia, after an illness of several days. Mr. Andrews was a native of Delaware county, Ohio, and fifty-seven years of ommunicate to Gov. Robert-Pattison and ay Gould. She was informed that she ould send all the dispatches she wanted in

atron of the institution, she offered no ance, though she protested vigorously was led away. She was given very triable quarters in one of the wards of imale wing of the asylum. There are hose of four other patients in the ward, as made as comfortable as possible, and thing was done for her that could be She has continued, however, to be obsend resentful in demeanor. She will requestions, will hardly speak to tendants and will assist in no way in tempt to make her more comfortable, on seen vesterday she was lying on a in the broad, handsomely furnished ore running through the ward. The was close to the door leading to her which is a picasant, well furnished amaculately clean apartment. In no a the country could she have better midings. When given into the charge of Mrs. Frost,

"Well, Miss Dickinson," said Dr. Schultz with a pleasant smile, "how did you res t night?"

"How did you rest last night?" she asked, am as yet totally in the dark as to

e years are onl

ing five and six nights a week broke her down, and the trouble occasioned by her not being paid, and the suit which is now pending in the Supreme Court of New York for the recovery of the amount contracted for was the foundation of her present mental trouble. The affair has been the talk of West Pittston this week, and there are several stories floating around. Monday morning the domestic employed by the alstern run into Mrs. Gregg's bouse near by, saying that Miss Anna had thrown her sister down on the floor and was choking her. In the afternoon the girl was driven out of the homse by Miss Anna, who followed her no the street with a carving knife in her hand. On Monday or Tuesday night Miss Anna had gone to East Pittston and kept J. T. Thomas, the Western Union operator, st work from 5 o'clock p. m. until 9 o'clock sending absurd dispatches to prominent people all over the country. She had also purchased the same day, at a drug story some forty dollars' worth of drugs, and he said one of them would have to be given to the keeper in order to be able to procure something with the other dollars.

NEW YORK PEDRUGE OF TREASURER.

A Comsultation with the President.

Ready to Go Abroad With His Family—Huston's Realgenation Unaettled.

NEW YORK, February 28.—A morning apper says: J. A. Lemcke, former State Treasurer of Indiana, arrived here least night from Washington. Mr. Lemcke has been prominently mentioned as Mr. Huston's successor as Treasurer of the United States, some forty dollars' worth of drugs, and the said one of them would have to be given to the keeper in order to be able to procure something with the other dollars.

NEW YORK, February 28.—A morning addition.

NEW YORK, February 28.—A morning per says: J. A. Lemcke, former State Treasurer of Indiana, arrived here least night from Washington. Mr. Lemcke has been prominently mentioned as Mr. Huston's successor as Treasurer of the United States, and the said one of them would and warning and state to be given to the keeper in order to be able to procure som

OBITUARY.

Death of Sir Joseph William Bazal-gette-Other Deaths of the Day.

LONDON, February 28.—The death of Sir Joseph William Bazalgette, the eminent engineer, is announced.

engineer, is announced.

Sir Joseph William Bazalgette was born at Enfield, Middlesex, in 1819. In 1845 he was practicing as an engineer in Great George street, Westminster. In November of the year in which the railway mants began he found himself at the head of a large staff of engineering assistants, designing and laying out schemes for railways, ship-canals and other engineering works in various parts of the United Kingdom, and preparing the surveys and plaus for the parliamentary department, to be accomplished by the last day of November. Hard work told upon his health, which gave way in the year 1847, and he was compelled to retire from business. From a minor position he was made in 1848 Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Commission of Sewers. He was elected in 1856, upon the organization of the department. He made designs which were executed between 1858 and 1865. The main intercepting drainage of bondon is original in design, and is also the most perfect, and the most difficult that has been executed. Though little thought of now because wissen, it is the work upon which its author's reputation rests. He designed and executed many metropolitan improvements in and out of London in new streets, subways, and artisan's dwellings. He was created a Companion of the Bath in 1871 and knighted in 1874.

TOPEKA, Kas., February 28.—J. L. Andrews, member of the Kansas House of Representatives from Cowley county, died

W. S. Bears. SAN FRANCISCO, February 28 .-- W. S. Sears, Collector of Internal Revenue in the northern district of California, died here last night of Bright's disease. He came to California in 1871, was appointed

Collector of the Port by President Arthur and Collector of Internal Revenue by Presi-dent Harrison last year. Horace J. Austin. PIERRE, S. D., February 28 .- Representative Horace J. Austin, of Clay county, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was elected six times from his county to the Legislature, once being president of the territorial council.

STOLE A BALE OF COTTON. And a Fatal Shooting Affair Grows

Out of It. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 28 .- A terrible tragedy was enacted at Temple, Miss., did you rest last night?" she asked, rapt sarcasm. She was very pale, bale of cotton was told by Milton Smith and S. F. Smith, brothers, that they would kill him if he implicated them. The trial was set for yesterday and the Smith boys rode off. Bailiff Drake fearing they boys rode off. Bailiff Drake fearing they would leave the country, organized a posse to arrest them, but before the posse started the Smiths returned. Brake ordered Mitton Smith to surrender, when both Smiths drew their guns and began firing. Mitton Smith fired at a man who had his hand on his brother's shoulder, but missed, and shot his brother through the eye, killing him instantly. Mitton Smith has been been supported by the search of the sear ing him instantly. Milton Smith was then shot from his horse by the posse, and can not recover. He received a number of balls, and fired back at the posse after failing to the ground.

Local forecasts: For Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m. March 1-Much colder, fair weather. a. m. March 1—Much 'colder, fair weather.

WASHINGTON, February 29.—For Ohio and West Virginia—Colder, local snow, clearing Sunday, cold wave, colder and generally fair Sunday; winds shifting to southerly. For western Pennsylvania—Colder, northerly winds and local snow, with a cold wave; colder and generally fair except flurries of snow on the lake Sunday. Illinois—Colder, fair weather, northerly winds, cold wave in southern portion. For Indiana—Colder, northerly winds, fair weather continued and fair Sunday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

LOCAL TEMPHRATURE. A Mississippi Shooting Affair. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 28 .- A hor rible homicide is reported from Kemper county, Mississippi, near the Alabama line. Frank Watson, an Alabama farmer, and Dick Sibley, constable of Kemper county, were matching dollars, when a dispute arose and Watson called Sibley a liar. Sibarose and Watson called Sibley a liar. Sib-ley struck him in the face, and Watson pulled his pistol and shot Sibley twice. The wounds proved fatal. As Sibley lay on the ground he called Watson, and said: "It was a cowardly act, Frank, but I torgive you." Watson escaped. The men were friends, and whisky caused the quarrel.

STRASBURG, February 28.-A decree, ublished to-day by Prince Von Hohenlohe chilling, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, an sunces that from March 3 next all passports regulations which refer to Alsace-Loraine will be carried out to the fullest extent, and that all facilities for the

through tickets on railroads have been Indiana's Proportion of Convicts.

According to State Statistican Peelle's forthcoming report, Indiana is the twenty-sixth State as to the population of convicts

The Ohio Behaving Herself Again.

CINCINNATI, February 28.—The river continues to recede at the rate of an inch an hour and is now below fifty-three feet. The trains resumed arrival and departure from the Central depot at noon.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Congress "quits" next Wednesday.

The Senate passed the legislative, execu-ive and judicial appropriation bill yester-ay, and took up the pure-food bill. Cummings and Spinola, of New York, d Biggs, of California, were the only

He freely admitted last night that he had been offered the position, but he has not yet decided to accept it.

"I have been with President Harrison

me the office if he accepts Mr. Huston's resignation. That was the cause of my trip to Washington to-day.

"Mr. Harrison and I have always been intimate friends, and he asked me to-day whether I would accept the appointment. I can not say whether I will or not, and I told the President I could not make up my mind immediately. You see I have already engaged passage on the steamship Victoria for a trip aboad with my entire family. We are to sail early in May. If I can postpone the trip I will probably accept.

"This is the way the matter stands at present, and President Harrison still holds Mr. Huston's resignation. In all probabilities I will make another trip to Washington on Monday or early next week.

"My purpose in coming to New York was to effect a loan for the State of Indiana. My term of office as State Treasurer has just expired, and I am merely helping the new administration along. My successor will be here on Monday to close up the affair."

STORY OF THE OCEAN. The Warren Line Boat "lowa" Abandoned at Sea.

NEW YORK, February 28 .- The Red Star line steamer Pennland, Captain Buschmann, which has arrived at this port from Antwerp, reports that on February 22, at 10 a. m., when in latitude 46° 29' north, longitude 45° 54' west, she sighted a steamer tude 45° 54' west, she sighted a steamer which appeared to be stopped. The steamer was carrying no sail. She had a heavy list to starboard and was blowing signals of distress. She proved to be the Warren line steamer Iowa, Captain Owens, from Boston, February 17, for Liverpool. The British steamer Chester, Captain Tolle, from Rotterdam, February 10, for New York, was taking off in her boats the crew of the Iowa and she will bring them to this port. The Pennland reports that she could not get near enough to the Iowa to ascertain what the nature of the trouble was.

tain what the nature of the Iowa to ascer-tain what the nature of the trouble was.

Captain Ruschman, of the Pennland, was seen this afternoon, and said: "We first made out what appeared to be an aban-doned vessel at 1:15 o'clock on the morning of Sunday last. There were two steamships lying by, near each other. No smoke was coming from the smoke-stacks of either vessel. At the time when we first sighted the vessels we were about five or perhaps six miles from them. Everybody was on

deck.

"It was immediately ordered that the ship's prow be turned in the direction of the vessel, and in a short while we were within hailing distance. One vessel we made out to be the steamship Iowa. She flew the British flag, with the Union down. The other vessel we made out to be the steamship Chester, an oil tank, also flying the British flag.

"The Iowa was on her starboard side."

"The lowa was on her starboard side, away over almost on a level with the surface of the water. Some of her crew could be seen on board of her. Others we made out in small boats making for the Chester, which stood by to receive them.
offered assistance, but our of
was declined and then we man was declined and then we made ready to proceed on the way to New York. When last seen they were still transferring

the men from the rapidly sinking Iowa to the Chester. I should say that there were about fifty men on board the Iowa. "Now if the work was done steadily and "Now if the work was done steadily and rapidly all the men of the lowa were undoubtedly saved, that is, unless they perished when the collision occurred. The lowa was sinking quickly, and there is no telling how long she lasted after we passed her. But three or four hours after we left her, a fearful snow storm began. The snow fell, it seemed, in one great immense flake. It was nearly impossible to see through it. Such a storm would make the work of rescue impossible. It is quite difficult to say how long the lowa had been sinking.

sinking.
"There was no ice to be seen about at the time, but the lows may have made many miles with her men at the pumps since the time she was struck until the time we passed her."

She was a Four-Masted Steamer Boston, February 28 .- The Warren-line steamer Iowa, reported by the steamer Pennland as apparently having been aband-oned in a sinking condition, is a four-masted steamer of 2,800 tons, built at Liverpool in steamer of 2,800 tons, built at Liverpool in 1879. Her cargo is valued at \$350,955, and consists of 164 cases of organs, 442 cattle, 260 boxes of bacon, 667 boxes of hams, 936 tierces, 550 firkins and 1,600 pails of lard, 5,662 sacks of flour, 18,531 bushels of corn, 1,875 quarters of beef, 2,087 bales of cotton, and a large amount of general merchandise. The steamer is valued at \$250,000 and is fully insured in English companies. The amounts of insurance on companies. The amount of insurance on the cargo is not known here.

IN A MEXICAN PRISON. Young American Named Graham

CHICAGO, February 28 .- M. C. Bernard mining engineer, who has just returned rom Mexico, says that a young American named Graham is in prison at Guana Juanto, ander a sentence of twenty years, on an unust conviction of murder. It seems that Graham was attacked on the streets of Lags by a Mexican and a German who were drunk, and that he shot the German in self-defense Bernard says he was an eye-witness of the affair and testified as to the facts on trial, but ten Mexicans, who did not see the fight, testified Graham started it. Bernard adds: "Graham might just as well have been sen-tenced to death, for he will never live three vears in prison at Guana Juanto. The peni-tentiary is the filthiest institution in the republic. There are five hundred prisonrepublic. There are five hundred prisoners in a place that was made to accommodate three hundred. The victims die every week, sometimes two or three in that time. Suicides, I have heard, are of frequent occurrence. The cells are alive with vermin, and filth abounds everywhere. Men, women and children are all piled into the same place, and every one becomes covered with vermin soon after being put there. Their diet consists the year round of corn and peppers, with a little grease.

anonymous letter was printed this morning addressed to Justice Judd, and warning

"I have been with President Harrison most of the afternoon," said he, conversing upon the treasuryship question. "The President has not yet accepted Mr. Huston's resignation and I have not yet been appointed. Mr. Harrison will, however, offer me the office if he accepts Mr. Huston's resignation. That was the cause of my trip to Washington to-day.

"Mr. Harrison and I have always been in timate friends, and he asked me to-day whether I would accept the appointment. I can not say whether I will or not, and I told the President I could not make up my READY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

> The Direct Tax Bill Approved by the Senate With House Amendment.

WASHINGTON, February 28 .- The Senate has agreed to the House amendment to the direct tax bill. It now goes to the Presi-

dent.

Jail Delivery at Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON, O., February 28.—Four prisoners overcame turnkey McNeely and escaped from jail at the breakfast hour this morning and have not been heard from since. John Grabner, under ten years' sentence to the penitentiary, and John McCarty, a desperado under life sentence, as a habitual criminal, both for street-car robbery; Edward Locke, burglar under sentence, and George Moxam, United States prisoner, awaiting trial for etalerating, sawed fifteen heavy bars at oraces, making a hole through which they rawled. It must have been the work of months.

Lake isolated action, chiefly on personal initiative.

Despite the present fighting activity of the Parmellites, the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly opened. Mr. Cox, on starting for Australia, stated that he was certain be would return with £20,000 for the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly opened. Mr. Cox, on starting for Australia, stated that he was certain be would return with £20,000 for the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly opened. Mr. Cox, on starting for Australia, stated that he was certain be would return with £20,000 for the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly opened. Mr. Cox, on starting for Australia, stated that he was certain be would return with £20,000 for the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly opened. Mr. Cox, on starting for Australia, stated that he was certain be would return with £20,000 for the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly opened. Mr. Cox, on starting for Australia, stated that he was certain be would return with £20,000 for the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly opened. Mr. Cox, on starting for Australia, stated that he was certain be would return with £20,000 for the McCarthyites are confident of success after the campaign has been fairly

making additional payments on the South making additional payments on the South Meridian street property purchased as a site for the proposed new building. Over four handred of the members have paid their subscriptions, and in making the quarterly payment of interest on the club's indebtedness of \$37,000, the treasurer today paid \$17,000 of the principal, which reduces the amount yet to be paid on the property to \$20,000. This is better than it was supposed could be done at this time.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., February 28 .- A crowd of foundrymen from the car-shops, returning from Belle River, a few miles east of this city, boarded a freight train. The men became involved in a difficulty and tried to run the train. One of the men, whose name could not be learned, was shot in the head by the conductor and probably fatally wounded. Two others of the crowd were badly beaten. No blame is attached to the conductor, as the men were all in-toxicated.

The Condition of Senator Hearst. WASHINGTON, February 28 .- The condiorted to be unchanged.

WASHINGTON, February 28.-The President has nominated Thomas N. Hart to be ostmaster at Boston.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 751/4e. In the Wisconsin Senate the child labor

neasure was killed by a party vote. The jury in the Vail murder trial at St Louis to-day reported that they could not reach an agreement and the court discharged them. The directors of the Chicago & North-

western to-day declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on the preferred stock, payable March 24.

The congressional apportionment committee of the Arkansas Legislature has agreed upon a measure providing for re-districting the State. The bill makes all the districts Democratic.

John Copeland, a wealthy store-keeper of Parnassus, Pa., fatally shot his wife this morning and then tried to kill his two children and himself, but was prevented by the neighbors from carrying his designs into execution. He is insane.

The Missouri State Senate passed a bill similar to that passed by the Kansas and other legislatures calling for a commercial congress to meet at Kansas City, April 15, to consider economic measures of interest to the West and Southwest. Joe M. Dixon shot and instantly killed

Milt Benson at Henrietta, Tex., last night The two men were quarreling over some trivial affair when Dixon drew a revolver and fired two shots at Benson, one of which entered the heart. Dixon escaped and is still at large. Edward Braden, a large contractor, has

filed a chattel mortgage in the county elerk's office at San Antonio, Tex., for the benefit of creditors, with Jose Braden as trustee. Braden is building the new city hall, a hundred-and-seventy-five-thousand gollar structure.

James Reynolds, head city salesm the large hardware house of Kelly, Mouse & Co., Chicago, committed suicide this morning. No cause is known for the deed. Mr. Reynolds was the son of John Reynolds, ex-Governor of Rhode Island. His entire family is in the East.

The building formerly occupied by the Fatman & Miller Planing-mill Company on Main street, St. Louis, but recently purchased by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss on building, \$7,000; on lumber, \$6,000; insurance not known. James Packard, who, for a year or so, has

been clerk in the postoffice at Huntsville, Ala., in charge of the registry and money-Ala, in charge of the registry and moneyorder department, was arrested yesterday at
the instance of a postoffice inspector from
Washington. He was carried before United
States Commissioner Bane and bond fixed
for his preliminary hearing next Monday at
\$1,000, which was given.
The electrotypers' strike at Boston is
seauming serious proportions. The etrike

CAMPAIGN IN IRELAND. and the Senate bill, as amended, was passed A COURT-ROOM IN TEARS

THE M'CARTHYITES AND THE PARNELLITES FIGHTING.

followers of McCarthy Driven Out of West Limerick and Clare— Worry is Ellling Purnell— Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien.

[Copyright, 1801—New York Associated Press.]
LONDON, February 28.—The Parnellite camusign in Ireland progresses apace. The McCarthyites' delay in taking the field is a bud angery for their future. Ted Harrington, Mr. Redmond and others are changing their attitude of forbearance toward the ton, Mr. Redmond and others are changing their attitude of forbearance toward the priests' opposition, and warn the clergy that they will not further tolerate their hostility tamely. Speaking yesterday at Trale, Mr. Harrington said that the priests must confine themselves to their private duties; that their dictation in politics did not suit the people, who would not make war on the people. Mr. Redmond used similar language at Roscommon. The Freeman asserts that the priests, despite the bishops, are returning their allegiance to the league, and that fifty elergymen of the Dublin diocese have already intimated their adhesion to the Parnell party. Several McCarthylites attempted to address meetings yesterday in West Limerick and Clare, but everywhere they were obliged to retire. In the face of the leaguers' opposition they could not get a hearing. The feebleness of the McCarthylites is nartly due to want of organization. While Mr. Parnell has called everybody possible to work under the control of the headquarters in Dublin, the McCarthylites take isolated action, chiefly on personal initiative.

Despite the present fighting activity of

been the work of months.

Seventeen Thousand Paid.

The Commercial Club has been gratifyingly successful in collecting the subscriptions of stockholders for the purpose of interview, Colonel Nolan expressed himself as satisfied with the treatment of the pris-oners. He said his personal friend, Dr. Rice, had seen the prisoners and found them in good condition.

THE SHIPPING BILL DEFEATED. The Postal Subsidy Measure Substi-

tuted-Farquhar's Bill Done For. WASHINGTON, February 28 .- In the discussion of the shipping bill in Congress yesterday afternoon, Mr. Holman, of Indiana, speaking to a formal amendment, warned Congress against the policy of sub-

aidies and called attention to the disgrace which had heretofore been associated with congresses which had entered upon the Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, said that if the gentleman from Indiana knew of any member who had been approached currently in favor of the shipping bill, it was due to his

great service to the country and to his high character that he should make a specific charge. If there was a representative of any American constituency who knew that there was a corrupt villain here lurking somewhere it was his duty to get up and denounce the villain. Let no gentleman wait until the bill was passed. If they knew of any evil being accomplished, let

Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, offered an amendment providing that one-half of the crew of vessels enjoying the benefits of this act shall be citizens of the United States, or persons signifying their intention to become so, without regard to race, color of previous condition of servitude. Agreed t

Mr. Struble, of Iowa, offered an amendment providing that the owner and officers of any ship receiving a bounty shall have no interest in any cargo carried. The

mendment was lost.

Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, offered an amendment providing that no sailing vessel of less than 1,000 tons gross tonnage shall be entitled to receive the benefits of the act. The amendment was agreed to—98 to 89—the opponents of the bill voting against its

Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, referring to a remark made by Mr. Grosvenor that the charge of there being a lobby in support of the bill was intended to scare old women, said that he was about to read an extract from a Washington paper making the same charge. The hour of 5 having arrived before the committee of the whole had taken final action on the substitute, the Senate bill was reported "without amendment."
The substitute having been offered, Mr.
Fithian, of Illinois, obtained permission to
offer a free-ship substitute. Lost—yeas

offer a free-ship substitute. Lost—yeas 117, nays 172.

The House substitute was then agreed to —144 to 47.

The vote then recurring on ordering the Senate bill, as amended by the substitute, to a third reading, the roll was called amid intense excitement. Every response was anxiously awaited, and as the call came to always and it was known that the motion

anxiously awaited, and as the call came to a close, and it was known that the motion had been defeated, there were many manifestations of pleasure on the Democratic side. At the last moment Mr. Dingley changed his vote to the negative, and the Speaker announced the vote to be: Yeas 142, nays 148

The announcement was greeted with wild applause by the Democrats, and then Mr. Dingley moved to reconsider, a motion which Mr. McMillin promptly moved to lay on the table. The motion was defeated—yeas 146, nays 149—and the Republicans were jubilant.

Then came the vote on the motion to reconsider. This motion was agreed to—yeas 148, nays 143—and the question again recurred on ordering the bill to a third reading. The third reading of the bill was ordered—yeas 147, nays 145.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, with instructions to that committee to report back

merchant marine and fisheries, with instructions to that committee to report back forthwith a hill similar to the Senate bill on the same subject to provide for ocean mail service between the United States and foreign ports.

The Speaker ruled that Mr. Cannon's motion was in order, and put the previous question on the motion, which was ordered—yeas 125, nays 105.

The question then followed on Mr. Cannon's motion to recommit, with instructions, and it was carried—yeas 143, nays 142. The first call showed that there was no party feeling involved in the question. Twice had the vote to be recapitulated before its accuracy could be relied upon. The vote was finally announced, and immediately Mr. Farquhar, of New York, rose and reported back the bill in accordance with the instructions.

When the House met at 11 o'clock this morning the Speaker stated to the House that he had been informed by the clerks that it had been physically impossible to prepare the journal of yesterday's proceedings, and, in view of this statement, the reading of that document was postponed and the House immediately proceeded to vote on the motion to ask the Sanate for a conference on the shipping bill as amended by the House last night. The motion was agreed to—yeas, 113; nays, 63. The Speaker has appointed the following conferees on the shipping bill: Messra. Farquhar, Dingley and Springer.

CAUSE OF THE FIRE. Music, Flames and Smoke Pound











yesterday afternoon, and were married.

The family of Ephraim Fuller, of D. H.
Baidwin & Co., is greatly afflicted. Four children have had the diphtheria; one diet last night, and another is at death's door. Recently Mr. Fuller's mother, a brother and a fifth child died.

Miss Emma S. Pritchard, who has been

A fifth child died.

Miss Emma S. Pritchard, who has been librarian for the Indianapolis Bar Association for four years, retires from the position to-day. The young lady has become as femiliar a figure around the courts as the miliar a figure around the courts as the judges, and her services will be missed. The members of the association all express regret over her resignation. Miss Pritchard's cessor has not yet been selected.

TO-DAY'S TOWN TOPICS.

Battle of Long Island, February 28, 1776. eported this week.

The United States grand jury has bee alled to meet April 9. The Iron Hall is credited with an inte ion of erecting a \$250,000 temple in Phile-

The Young Men's Gray Club will move to the old Hendricks Club rooms. After the club has become settled in its new ome it will give a rece

This morning at 5 o'clock Amos Dean, colored man standing in the union station, says he was frightened half out of

TESTIMONY IN THE MABBITT CASE HAS ALL BEEN PRESENTED.

-Prediction of Acquittal or a Light Sentence.

Minnie Mabbitt stood the sharp cross-examination given her by State's Attorney Holtzman, and has answered all questions put to her fairly well. She admitted that when Mont Mabbitt took the baby from her on the lonely cross-road he reached into the burgy and took something out, but she did not know what he took. The Stategave the defense a second surprise by introducing a letter that Minnie had received from Dr. Lybrook, of Young America, in which he said that he had not been able to get certain instruments, and didn't know in which he said that he had not been able to get certain instruments, and didn't know whether he could get them at Kokomo and Logansport. When she was asked if it was not true that she had gone to Dr. Lybrook to have a criminal operation performed, the Court would not permit her to answer the question. After she had left the stand the girl leaned her head on her mother's shoul-



and gave a comprehensive explanation the crime.

FINALE—FURIOSO BLAZES!

Down with the tirele Fence.
Upon the petition of property-owners, the monument commissioners have agreed to remove the high fence from around the monument this spring.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

John T. Brush has chosen Tom Loftus to manages the Cincinnati League club.
Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Merritt are at Coronado Beach, Cal.
John Coburn will organize the veterans of the Thirth-third and Thirty-ninth Indiana.
John Sontag will probably be given a place of prominence under Treasurer Lemck.
Rev. M. S. Woods, paster of the California street Church, is confined to his room on account of sickness.
State Treasurer Gall has gone to New York to deliver the \$300,000 of temporaryloan bonds sold last week.
It is claimed by his friends that J. G. MeNutt (Gil), of Terre Haute, will be appointed one of the judges of the appellate court.
Rev. W. G. Williams, of Columbus, O.,

pointed one of the judges of the appellate court.

Rev. W. G. Williams, of Columbus, O., and Dr. Cleveland, of the Meridian-street Church, have exchanged pulpits for tomorrow.

William L. Harford and Ciara C. Thompson, of this county and city, turned up in the county clerk's office at Terre Haute, yesterday afternoon, and were married.

The family of Ephraim Pullar of the appellate court.

She did for this girl."

Of Sergeant Laporte he said that he had never met such a man. "It is seldom that you ever see such a noble-hearted man gracing a police force. He is a credit to his uniform and an honor to humanity." He related to death for sin, and concluding, said: "I know you will return this baby girl to her home in Carroll county. I know you will asy: "Go, child, back to thy mother's arms —go—go—and sin no mare."

PRICE TWO CENTS

CHRONICLE STILL CHRONICLES.

Plain Talk to Senators Who De The Civil Service Chronicle Inst

announced that it would anspend un its patrons desired its continuance. T have responded handsomely, and its patrons desired its continuance. The have responded handsomely, and it Chronicle will continue.

The February number has columns refreshing criticisms of current legislatic State and national. Speaking of the value which the Indiana Senate defeated civil-service bill for the government of cight. State charitable institutions, it Chronicle cites that with rare exception crueities and corruption are due to a spoils system.

ones manufactured on the control of sentence.

For an hour yesterday evening Assistant State's Attorney Arthur V. Brown addressed the jury on the law and the evidence. He made a number of telling points sustain him. Asked how the citizen the west side of Meridian.

sever, he suggested a sever in their and said the two alley severs would cost more than one street sever. Thi tion, however, the engineer does no tain, and now the citizens want stopped until the same question is disposed of. At the Grand Lodge session of the Knight of Honor, the grand reporter, I. W. Jacoba made the following report on the result of seventeen years' experience of the Indianapolis lodges. This report shows that all Indianapolis lodges have paid into the widows and orphans' fund \$10,109.70; total amount paid to beneficiaries of the Indianapolis brethren who have died, \$182,000 leaving as the amount paid to Indianapolis \$171.890.30 more than the cost of carrying the death benefit. The amount paid by the supreme lodge for death benefits during the last year is about \$3.500,000, at an ayerage cost of \$12.50 per thousand.

The Democrats of the House and Senate have both held caucuses to-day on the affairs of the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Richmond, and although no decision has been definitely reached, yet it is anderstood that a clean sweep will be made and all the old officials there will be re-moved. The matter will be taken up on

norrow morning.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Leonard, bishop of Utah, we display the first state of the

ed at Every Point.

ate Expunges from Its Red d Everything Invalidating

es of Corruption to Be Inve ed-Senate Melases to Meat from its Position on the tee to Confer with the House - Passing Un-

pass the bill over again.

he friends of the measure, especially nator. Howard, have labored valiantly d patiently to clear up the record and breat errors. At every step they have set with the most bitter and unscrapulous position. Mr. Burke, Mr. McHugh and dr. Loveland have led this opposition.

gee voted against the action necesive the bill, and explained his posi-aring that he was sick and tired the time of the Legislature taken

advanced because of the affairs of Indianapolia, which were blocking up the way, and had no business to be there at all.

Mr. Loveland said he voted for this bill when it passed the first time, but had since grown sahamed of it and accordingly this morning he did all in his power to defeat or delay the removal of the obstacles in the way of its becoming a law. Mr. Burke surrendered his time to Mr. Loveland and then left the chamber.

Mr. Jones made a decided hit by moving that Mr. Burke be compelled to come back and listen to Loveland's speech, as no one slee wanted to hear it.

Once during the forenoon Mr. Magee succeeded in getting everything else suspended while he moved that the Senate do not retreat from its amendments to the tax bill, even though the House failed to concur in them; and that a committee be appointed to confer with a House committee to try to

House committee to try to snees. The motion carried, appointed Mesers. Magee, theil as the committee of the harmonize differences and the Chair appointed Measra.

Howard and Hubbell as the committee.

Just before the noon recess a number of normalities reports were heard. The majority committee reports were heard. The majority on benevolent institutions of the committee on benevolent institutions.

the committee on benevolent institu-ions recommended the appropriation of 37,800 for improvements at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, and the minority recom-nended that the appropriation be \$57,300. Both reports were ordered printed.

the House bill apprepriating \$6,000 for the reform school for boys at Plainfield was passed, and Senator Harian's bill, authorising cities of less than 16,000 inhabitants to refund their present indebtedness,

was also passed.

The bill came up again this morning, and its opponents were heavily charged with all manner of parliamentary quibbles and dilatory motions. Until 11:30 o'clock the fight

Senate.

Step by step the friends of the bill fought their way, and with every advance the street-car lobby, which was on the floor of the Senate in full force, grew sicker. At eleven o'clock it was so sick that an ambuiance should have been called to take it home, for at that hour Senator Howard reached the goal for which he has fought for over two weeks, and everything in the record which would have invalidated the bill was ordered expunsed by a vote of

to 9.

The power of the lobby and the enemies the bill in the Senate was well illustrated the vote. Three times as many Senators ted for the resolution to expunge as ted against it, and yet this action, so over-nelmingly favored, was only taken after a the of several weeks and the most patient of several weeks and the most patient of careful management on the part of its

whelmingly favored, was only taken after a fight of several weeks and the most patient and careful management on the part of its friends, especially Mr. Howard.

When this bill is signed by the Lieutenant-Governor and by the Governor it will become a law. The statements of certain apponents of the bill that the Lieutenant-Governor will not sign it are erroneous, as that gentleman said to The News to-day that he will sign it as soon as it comes to

ing the debate Senator Burke stated attorday, after the bill had passed use, ex-Governor Gray and County by W. W. Spencer got possession of carried it about town as long as mired before returning it. He desauch proceedings and moved to a committee to investigate the He was ruled out of order at the inter, Senator Hudson declared that trailway lebby had attempted to influence his vote. Finally, when Howard had finished his fight and victory, Mr. Burke renewed his is an investigation, and it was by a big majority, though very few seemed to attach any importance inges.

him.

Mr. Voigt wen; against the bill with great vigor. He said that the general appropriation bill provided for \$30,000 for this institution, and now it was proposed to give it, besides this, not only the \$20,000 annually already provided for, but \$10,000 in addition. He thought that this was asking a little too much, and he was opposed to this bill

osed to this bill.

Mr. Moon said that two-thirds of the children of the State received their only educa-tion in the common schools, and he was opposed to any proposition that would take money from the common schools to give it to any institution. If the State normal school needed more money he would favor voting it out of the State treasury, not to take it from the common school fund.

By this time Mr. Levden, and other friends of the hill bears it in the friends of the hill bears in the firends of the hill bears in the hill bears

friends of the bill, began to see that it was eing pretty briskly opposed, and he with-rew his motion for a suspension of the

Mr. Beasley introduced a bill providing for the condemnation of certain lands for the building of a sewer at the southern prison. He explained that this was necessary, because the people who owned the and through which the sewer was to pass, particularly the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, wanted to charge about five times as much as was right. The necessity for this legislation was apparent and the bill was easily passed under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Lindemuth aroused the flagging in-

terest in the proceedings by introducing a long and carefully prepared preamble and resolution to the effect that the trustees of the additional hospital for the insane at Richmond had drawn about \$295 each more than the salaries provided by law, and in-structing the Attorney-General to make a demand upon each and all of them for the return of this money, and if it were not returned to bring suit for its collection. Mr. Lindemuth was loaded with facts in support of this resolution, and gave them to the House. He showed by the records of the board that it had no official existence until April 11, 1890, and consequently had no moral or legal right, so he claimed, to draw more than the amount allowed by law for their services. The board had drawn salary from the time they were appointed, instead of from the time they organized for work, as provided by law. They were not to be paid three hundred-dollar salary for an entire year, but a compensation at the rate of \$300 a year for the time employed, and they had only served a little over six months.

Before Mr. Lindemuth had concluded, Mr. for speaking fixed on Friday. Mr. Hess offered to give the speaker his time, but Mr. Adams objected. Then Mr. Lindemuth scored by saving that if they wanted to cut

him off in an effort to recover money be-longing to the State they could do it and take the responsibility for it. The objection was withdrawn and he continued.

Mr. Bernethy moved to lay the resolution on the table, and this was done by the Den-ocratic majority, who evidently did not care to have this matter discussed or investigated

just at this time.

After this little flurry more committee reports were read, and in accordance with them, the following bills were advanced to the third reading: Mr. Nolan's, amending the common school act; Mr. Latta's, providing for the appointment of savings bank commissioners; Mr. Kyles, providing for the employment of physicians and surgeons for the township poor, and Mr. Hench's providing for necessary apparatus for extinguishing fires in incorporated towns. Mr. Troy's ditch bill was indefinitely postponed, just as many other ditch ports were read, and in accordance with

itely postponed, just as many other ditch bills have been disposed of.

It was just about this time that a bill came up that caused the farmers to get up and say things about it. This was Mr. Rob-bins's bill to take the control and regulation of farmers' institutes away from Pur-due University and give it to the county auditors. After Mr. Robbins had spoken in favor of it, Mr. Kelley made a whole lot of

in favor of it, Mr. Kelley made a whole lot of noise against it, yelling until he got red in the face and bore a remote resemblance to a turkey gobbler. When he had cencluded he shut off others who wanted to speak, and nearly every body did, by demanding the previous question. The report of the committee, favoring the passage of the bill, was not adopted—yeas, 26; naye, 34.

An exciting legalizing bill, one of those that makes everybody about a legislature want to go to sleep, showed its head above the Speaker's desk. This particular proposition was to legalize the election of the town officers of Rockport, Spencer county, and Mr. Baker, the Representative from this county, secured its passage under a suspension of the rules. This was done so easily as to encourage Mr. Robbins to call up his bill to "legalize" the town of Macy, Miami county, and the Speaker called up the bill to legalize the official acts of the town of Marengo, Crawford county, and both were nassed.

wn of Marengo, Crawford county, and

Mr. Leyden introduced a bill authorizing the incorporation of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Albany, and it was passed under a suspension of the rules—yeas 66, nays 2.

Mr. Curtis's bill, authoring the formal acceptance of the Hendricks Monument by the State, and providing for its care and custody by the State was read the third time and passed.

Secretary France 1811 for the approximate the state was read the state.

ats of foreign insurance companies to ort all risks taken to the State Auditor Mr. Teal's drainage bill; Mr. Thienes's, mak-ing Labor day a legal holiday; Mr. Hess's, appropriating \$455 for displaying the battle flags of Indiana in the State museum; Mr. appropriating \$455 for displaying the battle flags of Indiana in the State museum; Mr. Cullop's drainage bill; Mr. Teal's bill amending the election law so as to permit the use of "pasters;" Mr. Nolan's, prohibiting the franchise of the street-car company or any other corporation, during the term for which it was originally given; Senator McGregor's, providing that three of the eight trustees of the State University shall be elected by the alumni, and Senator Hayden's, appropriating \$1,111.48 to William Moeilering for interest on money advanced to construct the Howe for Feeble Minded Children at Fort Wayne.

satary for the Lieutenant-The Senate used up all of yesterday after The Senate used up all of yesterday afternoon discussing the fee and salary bill. Mr. Burke's amendment fixing the Governor's salary at \$10,000 was rejected, but his amendment fixing the Lieutenant-Governor's at \$1,000 met with general favor. It was extended to make it \$1,000 in addition to his per diem while presiding over the Senate, making a total of near \$1,500, and was adopted. Other amendments made to the bill by the Senate increased the salary of the Mine Inspector from \$1,200 to \$1,500; of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics from \$1,500 to \$2,000; of the Judges of the Supreme Court from \$4,000 to \$4,500. The Auditor

\$2,000; of the Judges of the Supreme Court from \$4,000 to \$4,500. The Auditor was allowed 10 per cent. of the taxes collected from foreign insurance companies.

Representative Lindemuth's bill, fixing the fees to be collected by the Secretary of State upon articles of incorporation, was offered as an amendment to the section of the bill which fixes all the fees of the Secretary, and was adopted. It is expected by the Senate that when this measure goes back to the House this amendment will be concurred in and, to avoid duplication, the concurred in, and, to avoid duplication, the action by which Mr. Lindemuth's bill passed will be reconsidered.

The progress of the fee and salary bill the Legislature should be subjected to the closest scrutiny at every step. For instance, amendments to the bill For instance, amendments to the give the State Secretary and State Auditor 10 per cent, of the fees which they collect. With this amendment the law can not go into effect too soon to suit the Auditor and Secretary. When the Lindemuth bill, fixing the fees to be paid for the filing of articles of association, be-comes a law, it is expected the fees from this one source alone will amount to at least \$170,000 per annum. Ten per cent. of this, going to the Secretary, would amount to the handsome sum of \$11,000 per year. Add to this his fixed salary of \$3,500, and his per cent. from other fees, and it will be seen that the office will pay \$15,000 annu-

ally under the great fee and salary reform law. This is three times as much as the office has paid under the old law.

The 10 per cent, of fees in the auditor's office is a still greater thing for that officer than the accreary would enjoy. It is quite than the secretary would enjoy. It is quite likely that the auditor's total income, under the new fee and salary law, as

In regard to Senator Burke's charge that x-Governor Gray and County Attorney Spencer had taken the suburban street railway bill and carried it about town yes terday after it had passed the House and before it came back to the Senate, Mr. Spencer said to The News:
"Mr. Gray and I had heard that the street

railway company's lobby intended to get the bill and carry it away or change it in enrollment so as to ruin its value. Ac cordingly, yesterday afternoon we took a copy of the bill, which we knew was cor-rect, and went to the enrolling-room of the House to compare it with the bill in the clerk's hands. We got the bill and compared it with the one we knew to be correct. We had it only a few minutes and did not take it away from the State House at all. It will give us great pleasure to be investigated. both sides in this matter.

Reception to the Assembly To-Night. Eight hundred invitations have been sent out for the Legislature reception and prom-enade concert, given by the Board of Trade to-night. From 8 to 12 o'clock Board of Trade hall will be open. The reception is invitational, and the board "request the presence of yourself and ladies." Those who come in carriages are requested to ap-proach the hall from the east.

me Legislative Notes. Gen. M. D. Manson and George Shanklin of the Evansville Courier, were visitors on the floor of the House to-day.

The passage of the bill abolishing the State Board of Agriculture will, it is stated, result in the next fair being held at the old

rounds.

The House has adopted a rule limiting speeches to five minutes, which is a wise and judicious thing to do. It is a little tough on Mr. Kelley and a few others, how

rever.

Representative Latta, who made a public speech against the bill to abolish the State Board of Agriculture, is generally credited with being a member of the board. He is not a member and has not been. It is probable that the old board will test the constitutionality of the law in the courts.

A reporter of The News asked Mr. Moon, chairman of the committee who investigated the Richmond hospital or the insane, when a report would be made. "On Monday," he said, "and I am sure that it will suit every man in the State who wants the fair thing done. We will not cover up anything, or whitewash anybody who has done wrong."

wrong."
When the Democrats in the House tabled Mr. Lindemuth's resolution to investigate the financial operations of the trustees of the Richmond hospital this morning, a member of the committee that investigated this institution said to a News reporter: "We don't propose to let the Republicans steal our thunder." This indicates that the committee report will be against the man-

large audience.

Among Mr. Fishback's attentive hearers at Hanghville, Tuesday night, was Justice of the Peace Ezra Martin, who comes from William Pinkney's native county, Clermont, Ohio, and who recalls the time when the lecturer was the ruling spirit on the Journal, while his brother John officiated in like capacity at the Sentinel office. The squire also exhibits a hand bill announcing a Teachers' Institute (the second held in the county), at Mt. Jackson, in August, 1860, at which Mr. Fishback delivered a lecture on this thrilling topic: "Character and Reputation."

The contract between the town and Stock

The contract between the town and Sto The contract between the town and Stock Yards Company will be considered at the West Indianapolis board meeting. At the late Howell fire no engine appeared, although the alarm was repeatedly sent in and the company is responsible for the failure. It is said that an effort will be made to have the contract declared void on account of the company substituting mules in place of horses to draw the chemical.

Louis Burgess, of West Vermont street, who had his head crushed in the Big Four yards at Moorefield Thursday night, and who pow lies in a critical condition, has been more unfortunate than usual, as he had part of his foot cut off by a car some years ago. His family are prostrated by the unfortunate occurrence and are receiving the sympathy and assistance of every-one in the neighborhood.

The congregation of the M. E. Church The congregation of the M. E. Church, Haughville, on solicitation, subscribed enough money last Sunday to pay for partition and doors to be placed between the audience-room and class-room. The Epworth League and similar meetings will then be held in the separated apartments. At the to-morrow morning service Rev. Stockbar-ger will speak on "The Duty of Man From a Selfish Standpoint."

The promoters of the new reading-room

The promoters of the new reading-room building are enthusiastic over the manner in which the Haughville people are sub-scribing for stock, and the successful carry-ing out of the plant is assured. Over twenty-two hundred dollars is now pro-vided; the plans have been selected, and building operations will be commenced as soon as contracts can be let. The air of West Indianapolis is filled

The air of West Indianapolis is filled with rumors concerning the car shops. The town does not like to give up hope. "The latest" is that negotiations are pending for the purchase of the works by a new firm, who, if they can not get satisfactory terms from the present holders, will erect a new plant on the land deeded, gratis, to them for the purpose. In the suits of the Citizens' Gas Company against divers residents of Haughville to compel payment of subscription to the

company's stock, the cases have been dropped by the several defendants, with the exception of John Wacker and James Goodlet. The West Indianapolis people are in favor of having the Marmon-Perry Electric Company place the eighteen new lights as high again as they are at present. The light is a good one but considered too low to get

the best results. The Olympic Quartet ga Haughville a decided treat on Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church. They were assisted by Miss Minnie Yocum and Mr. Claude Thomson, whose recitations were

The ladies are indispensable helpmeets in West Side church work. The branch organizations connected with the West Indianapolis, Haughville and Mt. Jackson churches are very numerous, energetic and

The oldest known Democrat in the State is John Pendergast, a resident of West Indianapolis. He is ninety-four years old, and has voted the straight ticket for seventy-three years.

Twenty accessions have been made to the Christian Church, Haughville, during the special meetings which closed Thursday night. The membership now reaches ninety. Little is heard now of the Haughville canning factory, and the citizens of that suburb are not able to say whether the inlustry will materialize.

New industries and business houses on the West Side, a grocery and a drug store in West Indianapolis, a dry goods and gro-cery in Haughville.

West Indianapolis has her eye on Coun-cilman Burns. Michael states his intention of having the city pave Kentucky avenue with high with brick. The building to be vacated by the Read-

ing Room Association will be occupied as a clothing store, a branch of a city house. Dr. Williams, late of the poor farm, has removed to Haughville, where he has opened an office.

Mr. Dayhoff, shoe merchant, Woodburn venue, West Indianapalis, will move to Miss Kate Dillon has been appointed or-ganist at St. Anthony's, Haughville. Wilhite & Mann is the name of a new jewelery firm in West Indianapolis.

The famous West Indianapolis board convenes Monday night. Diphtheria has made its appear. West Indianapolis. Argument in the Hendricks County Case

Newt Harding is closing the argument in the Meyers-Mitchell case this afternoon. John Duncan spoke all of yesterday after, noon and an hour this morning. The court room is crowded with auditors. Mr. Harding will close this evening at 5 o'clock, and Judge Brown will then instruct the jury. In case a verdict is reached before Monday

BUILDING TRADE TROUBLES.

ers feel that they have go private agreement between the contractor and those wishing the work done. To these the reply is made that this makes no difference with the carpenters. What they are objecting to is the nine-hour-thirty-cent proposition of the General Contractors'

proposition of the General Contractors' Association. Wherever this proposition is not submitted they are willing to work on last year's terms up to April 22.

Masonic Hall was selected as a meeting place for unemployed building trade workmen. No one without the proper qualification was admitted to the hall to day. The intention in getting the men together in the hall is to keep them off the streets and encourage them to keep up the strength in the back bone. Reports and ideas were exchanged. changed.

J. H. Ballman, secretary of the Master Painters' Association, says that if the union journeymen painters will not sign the agreement proposed by the master painters, they will not be employed after to-day. The planing-mill owners and carpenters agreed to hold a consultation of arbitrating committees this afternoon at the Builders' Exchange.

Henry Coburn, James E. Foster, M. S. Huey, Fred Schmidt and E. H. Eldridge represented the planing-mill owners, and S. C. Eden, William Armstrong, F. Michaelis, Jacob Kirch and Robert Forres-

ter, the carpenters at the consultation the Builders' Exchange this afternoo which began after, 2 o'clock. A State Bankers' Association A meeting of the bankers of Indiana will be held at the Grand Hotel, in this city, on

March 25, for the purpose of organizing s State Bankers' Association. The initiatory steps in the movement have been taken by Mr. R. V. Niven, cashier of the State bank at Thornton, and there is much interest in the undertaking among those concerned in that there is much to be gained by better acquaintance and the closer and stronger relations of organization between bankers. The Logansport Liquor Dealers' Benev

lent Association is the queer name of as association which filed articles of incorpora tion with the Secretary of State to-day. The incorporators of the association state that its object is to protect themselves against unjust laws and to discourage the sale of liquor by men who do not take out licenses. Another incorporation to-day was the East Elwood Natural Gas and Oil Company; it has a capital stock of \$10,000.

### THE MARKET NEWS.

[Continued from Sixth Page.] Toledo, February 28.—Wheat—Quiet; cash \$1@1.00½, May \$1.01, July 93c, August 91. Corn—Lower; cash and May 55½c. Oats—Firm; cash and May 49c bid. Cloverseed—Firmer; cash, March and April \$4.50. seed—Firmer; cash, March and April \$4.50.
CHICAGO, February 28, 1:15 p. m.—The closing prices on the Board of Trade to-day, as quoted by the Daily Trade Bulletin, are as follow: Wheat—No. 2 steady, cash 93% @94%c, May 96%c asked, July 92%c asked. Corn—No. 2 steady, cash 53%c, March 54%c, May 55%c, July 53%d 64c. Oats—No. 2 easy, cash 46%c, May 47%c, June 46%c, July 43%d 43%c. Mess Pork—Easy; cash \$9.50@9.55, March \$9.52%, May 49.82%. Lard—Easy; cash and March 5.62%c, May 5.85c. Short Ribs—Easy: cash and March 4.62%d 4.65c, May 4.85@4.87%c. Rye—No. 2 easy at 86c. Barley—No. 2 nominal at 78@80c. No. 1 flaxseed—Quiet; \$1.20. Prime timothy seed—Easy; \$1.25@1.26. Butter—Firmer; creamery 21@29c, dairy 16@26c. Eggs—15%@16%c. Whisky—\$1.14. Butter-Firmer; creamery 21@ 16@26c. Eggs — 151/2@161/2c. \$1.14.

CHICAGO, February 28.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattle — Receipts 500 head; not a sufficient number to make a head; not a sufficient number to make a market, but the general grade closed strong last night at 10@15c higher than during the low-priced period of the week. Hogs—Receipts 20,000 head; active and steady; rough and common \$3.35@3.45; mixed and packers \$3.45@3.50, prime heavy and butcher weights \$3.55@3.65, light \$3.45@3.60. Sheep—Receipts 2,000 head; and all sold at steady prices; natives \$5.00 @6.40, lambs \$5.00@5.80, Westerns \$5.40@6.05; lambs trade very dull and prices proportionately lower than sheep.

Buffalo Live Stock Market. Buffalo Live Stock Market.
BUFFALO, February 28.—Cattle—Steady; receipts 76 loads through, 1 sale.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 5 loads through, 20 sale. Sheep firm and higher; lambs steady; sheep, choice to extra, \$5.70 (35.90, good to choice \$5.35@5.65; lambs, choice to extra, \$6.50@6.75, good to choice \$6.20@6.45. Hogs—Steady and unchanged; receipts 23 loads through, 25 sale; mediums, heavy and mixed \$3.75@3.80.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, February 28.—Cattle—Re-ceipts 1,290 head. Shipments 520 head. Market strong, 10 c higher. 

The Ladies of Seventh st. M. E. Church

T trade for buggy or wagon. Call 36 W. South St., at blacksmith shop.

FOR THADE-A FEW GOOD WATCHE and diamonds to trade for good plane of vacant lot. Address J 23, care News.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



**5MOKE** PURE TOBACCO AND NO FLAVOR TO OFFICE OFFICE OFFI

SULLIVAN—Patrick, buried from vanit Catl ulty invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, SE E WASH SOCIETY MEETINGS.

COCIETY - MEMBERS OF GEORGE H. Chapman Post, G. A. R., will meet at post hall sunday, at I p. m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Lawis Huff.

GEORGE C. WEISTER, Jn., Commander.
J. H. BEERER, Adjutant.

COCIETY-K. OF P. - OLIVE BRANCH OLIVE, No. 2 K. of P. will meet in regular ression in Castle Hall, corner Pennsylvania and Market streets, this (Saturday) evening, at 7:30. Visiting knights cordially welcome.

E. F. HARRIS, K. of R. and S.

COCIETY - NOTICE - ALL. MEMBERS OF rder of, John L. Princle.
The Wysons, recording secretary

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 200 Bright. WANTED-YOUNG LADIES EMPLOYED
during the day, I will learn you a pleasant, easy work, at which fit an evening can be easily made. Address E. News office.

## WANTED-LOOK FOR OUR ADVERTISE. ment in the for sale miscellaneous rolumn. New York Furniture Company, 84 E. Washing-ton street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PRINTER'S
trade. 9 Vance block.

WANTED—BOY WHO UNDERSTANDS
sixteenth century staining; also two good
rubbers. Central Chair Co.

WANTED—GERMANMAN; ONE TO WORK
about house and to take care of horses. Apply 12 and 14 North Mississippi st.

WANTED—FIRST—CLASS—CABRIAGE
blacksmith; none other need apply. Parry
Manufacturing Company, 250 S. Illinois st.

WANTED—SHORTHAND, ENGLISH
branches, business training. National
Business College, day and evening school.

WANTED—NATIONAL—BUSINESS—COLlege, Meridian and Washington sts. Positively the best. Day and evening throughout the
year.

WANTED-TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, OLD-W est, best, most practical and least ex-pensive. "National," Meridian and Washing-ton sts. WANTED-FIRST-RATE MAN TO CARE WANTED-200 TIE MAKERS FOR KEN-tucky, best of timber; 1,000 men, Great Northern railway, Washington, two years' work, 22 per day, reduced rates; inclose stamp; ship daily. Lee, 53/5 W. Washington st.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER graduated and experienced; will go any where. Address, Lock-box 17, Hope, Ind. WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED-FOR BLUSH OF ROSES
Permanently improves the complexion. GENTS WANTED-LADY AGENTS, I have something new; outlay small or large. A have something new; outlay small or large s you wish; no books nor anything conven-ional; something every householder will buy amployment permanent; remuneration good elerences exchanged. Inclose stamp, Rober better, Cleveland, O.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-A LOT OF OLD BRICK AT
A. G. Kreitlein's, 153 W. Washington.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$2,000 AT 6 PER
cent. on new resident property worth \$4,000.

Address \$ 2, care News.

WANTED-TO TRADE A PEW WATCHES
and diamonds for vacant lot or good piano.

Address J 25, care News.

WANTED-AT ONCE, ONE LARGE UNfurnished room or two small ones, for lady,
five or six blocks from postoffice; rent reasonable. Address N 25, care News,

WANTED-BOOM IN PHIVATE PAMILY. WANTED-ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY.
With no children, for single gentleman,
without room-mate. No need to reply unless it
is a quiet place. Address P 29, care News,

TO LET-MS NORTH MISSISSIPPI STREET.
part house: also, one furnished room.
TO LET-DOWN-TOWN HOUSE, & ROOMS:
both gases. Inquire SI West Vermont st.
TO LET-FOUR-BOOM COTTAGE, ALL CONvenieuces and gas, \$12 per month. 107 Benton street. 

ap; see these.

TO LET-ONE OR TWO FURNISHED SEC

AYFLOWER CONGREGATIONA

ale, Superintencement to these services.

DOBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—NOR CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

Apply 1888 E. Ohio. TATE HOD FINE LOT, RIVE 10 all parts of th TATE-HANDSOME NEW COTnote. Apply on premises.

EAL ESTATE - CORNER OF DOUGLAS
and Elizaboth streets; will sail stock of gro-ics with building. Price \$2,000. ent; corner lot. Alex Metzger.

\*\*\*BAL ESTATE—#2,300, EAST FRONT LOT

\*\*\*to on Central avenue, between Eighth and

\*\*\*to the state of t EAL ESTATE-AVERAGE PROPERTY nvestment. Central avenued Co., 84 East Market st. Or of oth from the control of the co DEAL ESTATE—STANLEY PARK: SEE these lots; four blocks west of Blake, on ilizabeth st. Foster & Keay, No. 6 Odd Fellows DEAL ESTATE—\$1.20, LOTS IN PIERSON'S
Addition on North Illinois street, full size,
south of Sixteenth st. W. H. Hobbs, 74 E. Mar-DEAL ESTATE 2.500, SIX-ROOM DWELL-ling, in good repair, lot 40x140, Christian ave., near Bellefontaine st. W. H. Hobbs, 74 E. Mar-REAL ESTATE \$5,500-COTTAGE ON PARK
Ave.; seven rooms; splendid condition; lot
to ft. front; alley on south, and sewer. Alex Metager.

PEAL PSTATE—\$2,000, ELEGANT EAST tons lot on Central avenue; most desirable location and beautiful surroundings. Alex Metager.

PEAL ESTATE—\$4,000, TWO-STORY FRAME to 35x187; in good repair. W. H. Hobbs, 74 East Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—\$4,000, NEW HOUSE AND to 100%, and finely failed at 100 and finely failed a ne, 7 rooms; Prospect at. house north. Will sell a 6. Mick & Co. DEAL ESTATE DESIMABLE EAST FRONT tot on Jefferson avenue, near Woodruff place; 400; cheap, W. J. McCullough & Sons, 22 East Market st. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—YOU CAN BUY A HOME A non monthly payments by taking stock in the State Capitol Investment Association. St East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—81,000, LOTS IN BLAKE'S L. woods, corner of Fratt street: all street improvements made; natural gas, W. H. Hobbs, is East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—SPECIAL ATTENTION Relives to collecting rents. and care of property. Give as take W. E. Stevenson & Co., St East Market street.

DEAL ESTATE—COLLEGE AVENUE, TWO L. story 9-room residence, gas, barn, good con-DEAL ESTATE—COLLEGE AVENUE, TWO It story broom residence, gas, barn, good condition. North of Eighth at. W. E. Stevenson & Co., M. East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—BESTRABLE BUILDING It iots; north; near electric car line, \$500; very chosp; satisfactory terms. W. E. Stevenson & Co., M. East Market street.

DEAL ESTATE — \$4,500 INVESTMENT, It three brick houses on South Pennsylvania st., near Madison avenue; all in good condition; pays 10 per cont. on investment; rear end of lot fronting street. Alex Metzger.

DEAL ESTATE — \$50,000, A. FIRST-CLASS It residence on North Meridian street, south of Second: brick, slate roof, has every modern convenience and well-finished; lot 68x200; will hear an offer. Hobbs, 74 East Market et.

DEAL ESTATE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE polaware st. \$5.000—CHRISTIAN AVE., oms, both gases and all con-south front. Will trade for and pay from \$2,500 to \$3,000 E. Mick & Co. REAL ESTATE-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE Ran Estats Seven Room Room Room Rental property, \$102 per year 1,500 Rental property, \$102 per year 1,500 Pins residence, modern, R. fillnois 5,000 DYER & RASSMANN, 31 Circle st.

PEAL ESTATE—HAVING DECIDED TO move to my farm, will sell residence, 249 N. able terms to parties who build for homes.

& Kesy, No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

L. ESTATE—I HANDSOM/S LOTS IN
Frond Ripple on business street, 150x170,
1,000 cash to exchange for small house
or northeast; will go cast of railroad
and west to Mississippi street. W. R.

by ATR-UNTIL APRIL 18-BOOM of large barn, 76-foot front, 414 College wery touvenience, both games and city ownis and two clasers. In first-class to the peasonable. Apply or address oard of Trade. B) Board of Trade.

L BTATE - LOTS IN BRADLEY,
benny & Atkinson's new East Washington
dition; high ground; large lots; on street
ne; prices from Blob to 250; 58 and Blo Cash,
15 a week; n'interest, no taxes. Bradley
nay, 15 N. Delawing st.

Al. BSTATE - A BIG BARGAIN - 20,000
or a North Meridian-street residence of 7
a and large barn, cellar, cistern, well, natand artificial gas; lot foxilis; south of Sevstreet; easy payments; for a few days only.
Mick & Oo, 68 East Market st.

et, 41% North Pennsylvanis E — WRITE DESCRIPTI rice, authorising us to sell

ough, \$1,000.

me to call now a

ade to sult say sy terms. It is a should take ad-

REMOVAL-BENNETT'S NEW GALLERY to 3ds East Washington st.

PEMOVAL-MRS. M. V. REYNOLDS, FORmenly of the Boston store, has removed to as north Illinois, with Mrs. Cody.

PEMOVAL-MY STOCK OF PICTURE frames and moldings to 11 Massachusetts ave., Wyandotte Block. F. Zehringer,

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—HAIR LUSTRAL FOR THE rair. Si E. Washington.

FOR SALE—THOROUGH BRED FOR DOG ten months old. Si E. Michigan St.

FOR SALE—THOROUGH BRED FOR DOG ten months old. Si E. Michigan St.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE IMPORTED PUG pup for sale; fine breed. Si East Vermont. To Reale; fine breed. Si East Vermont. FOR SALE—THE OFFICE AND FRACTICE of the late Dr. W. H. Sarber. Address E 24, News.

FOR SALE—THE OFFICE AND FRACTICE of the late Dr. W. H. Sarber. Address E 24, News.

FOR SALE—ORGAN, IN GOOD ORDER; will be sold for sis cash, St. N. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—CARPENTERS TOOLS, NEVER been used; at your own price if sold the next four days. 268. West street.

FOR SALE—SPRINKLING BOUTE AND wagon; will carn gross \$1,000 per year. Crawford, 725, East Washington St.

FOR SALE—ANO. PHOY INCURATOR, 25 and cash; J. C. Smith, Brightwood, Ind.

FOR SALE—A NO. PHOY INCURATOR, 25 and created, Inquire 28 Black.

FOR SALE—A NO. PHOY INCURATOR, 25 and created, I, C. Smith, Brightwood, Ind.

FOR SALE—A NO. PHOY INCURATOR, 25 and created, I, Smith, Brightwood, Ind.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS ON BOX-ing gloves, rifes, shot-guns, instruments, waitches, etc. Jorasalem, 73 Massachusetts ave.

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FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS ON BOX-ing gloves, rifes, shot-guns, instruments, waitches, etc. Jorasalem, 75 Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS ON BOX-ing gloves, rifes, shot-guns, instruments, waitches, etc. Jorasalem, 75 Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS ON BOX-ing gloves, rifes, shot-guns, instruments, waitches, etc. Jorasalem, 75 Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS ON BOX-ing gloves, rifes, shot-guns, instruments, waitches, etc. Jorasalem, 75 Mass FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. or payments. Chicago Italioring Co., Market and Jelisware.

POR SALE—FINE STOCK OF GROCERIES and flatures, goed location, on one of the principal streets, Anderson, Ind. Inquire et S. Ponntylvanis et

FOR SALE—SHOATS, 8 BROOD SOWS, 1

FOR SALE—SHOATS, 8 BROOD SOWS, 1

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CARPENTERS;

GOES SALE—BARGAIN FOR CARPENTERS;

JOHN SALE—BARGAIN FOR CARPENTERS;

JOHN SALE—DRESS-CUTTING AND SEW
Ing school, where every rudiment of the business is taught; drafting, cutting, basting, joining, overcasting, flemming, olind stitching, hand and machine sewing; time and instructions had and machine sewing; time and instructions

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS SALE-SMALL STOCK OF GROCERIES. SALE-IMPORTED CANARIES, NEW arietics. 74 East Washington. B SALE - TWO FIRST-CLASS YOU OWN, also light spring wagon; cheen RALE - A WELL-ESTABLISHED our and feed store; center city. Address

Cochins' breeding pen, cockerils and pullets. South West st.

ONE SALE—STOVE, LABGEAEGAND, GOOD as snew, at di West Washington, McQuat's old and. H. H. Lee.

OR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPETS AND sloves on easy payments or cash. Charles tiling, 68 Virginia ave.

NOB SALE—FURNITURE, OARPETS AND sloves on easy payments or cash. Charles tiling, 68 Virginia ave.

NOB SALE—FOCK AND FIXTURES OF the Granger Shoe Store, 187 West Washing-in street; an established business.

FOR SALE—FIRE—PROOF SAPEN, ALL sizes and prices. It will pay you to see. A. regory, 23 Jackson Place, opposite Union Depot.

POR SALE—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stores and all kinds of household goods at 24 West Vashington street.

FOR SALE—LIGHT CHAMPION H-INCH bicycle; almost new; fitted with improved ams-norn handle bars and Lakin cyclometer.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS 75-BARREL roller-process mill; mechinery all new, Good ustom trade and large merchant business; loated in central Indiana. Bargain; good reasons or seiling. Address F 21. News.

FOR SALE—SLIDING BLINUS.

Building paper.

FOR SALE-SLIDING RUINUS.

Fit screens.

Building paper.

Sliding-door hangers.

Slow Zimmenman, 25 South Alabama st.

NOR SALE-SAW AND PLANING MILL:

plenty of timber; have stock of lumber on sicks that will sell with mill if parties desire it. I good investment for a small amount of capial, Address A. L. Wheeler, Hadley, Hendricks work, Ind. FOR SALE - BARE LINE OF PARLOR suites, bedroom sets, carpets, easels, side-ards, tables, chairs and children's carriages, of the very latest styles and designs at the st reasonable prices and terms. A call is licited by J. W. Connelly, 88 E. Washington at OR NALE-A GENERAL STOCK OF MER, chandles attra-room dwelling and condent. chandles, store-room, dwelling and good out-building, on nice lot, in a good farming country four miles from any other point, at Tilden, Ind. stock will invoice about \$1,800; good trade; fil-teen miles west of Indianapolis on I., D. & W. rallway, Oakley station; reasons for seiling, want to engage in other business. J. W. Ferree, want to engage in other business. J. W. Ferree,
POR SALE—The BOARD OF SCHOOL COMmissioners of the City of Indianapolis has
directed the removal of the building on the
southwest corner of Meridian and Ohio streets.
The committee on Public Library Building inrite scaled proposals for purchase and removal
of same until 4 p. m., Friday, March 6th, 1891.
For information call upon the Building and Supply agent at his office in the Library building. Address olds to James B. Black, cnairman of
the committee on Public Library Building. The
right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. B. BLACK,
A. R. BAKER,
J. A. BCDDENBAUM,
Dr. J. J. GARVER,
J. B. CONNER,
E. L. WILLIAMS,
CLEMENS VONNEGUT,
Committee on Public Library Building.

FOR SALE—
Lee Cream.

Ice Cream.

I am making Ice Cream from Jersey sweet cream from the Jersey herds belonging to T. B. Scudder, five miles west of city; John McMillan, of Bridgeport, Ind., and Mitron Hadle of Thorntown, Ind.

The excellent quality of this cream will surprise you.

Whipping Cream.
Whipped Cream.
Frozen Whipped Cream.
Sweet Cream.
Our make Butter.
Buttermilk.

R. W. FURNAS. II2 and II4 N. Pennsylvania

FOR SALE-PRICES FOR FEBRUARY.

Antique bed room suites \$12.

Antique bed room cleval suites \$20.

Bed springs \$1.

Cotton-top mattresses \$2.

Feather pillows, per pair, \$2.

Folding beds, to close, \$18, worth \$50.

Folding beds, to close, \$18, worth \$50.

Folding bed lounges \$6.

Large antique centry starmis \$1.50.

Solid oak center stands \$1.25.

Looking-glasses from 15c to \$12.

Large pictures 75c, worth \$5.50.

Plastelie paintings \$3, worth \$5.50.

Fine stand lamps \$1.50.

Hanging lamps \$2.

3-ply carpet \$3c.

All-wool 2-ply carpet \$3c.

Heavy ingrain carpet 18c.

Remnants of carpet 25c.

Lace curtains, per pair, \$1.25.

Remmants of carpet 25c.
Lace curtains, per pair, \$1.25.
Window shades, spring fixtures, 25c.
Curtain poles, brass frim med, 10c.
Cook sloves, best bakers, \$6.50.
Large kitchen safes \$3.50.
Kitchen chairs, per set, \$2.38.
Skildets 125c.
Girlddies 10c.
Pie pans 2c.
Stove pipes 10c.
Tea kettles 20c.
Wash-boliers, couper bottom, 75c.

Tea kettles 20c.
Wash-boliers, copper bottom, 75c.
Dish pans 25c.
Center stands, ondiess variety.
Trunks and traveling bags of all kinds.
Inest line of baby carriages ever shown in the
city.

able without some of them. Highly spiced and celicious flavor. Ask for Archdescon's and take colored to the col

Seni kits. Seni kits. Seni kegs.
Somed tender, ready for the table; cured with
ine herbs and white wine vinegar, ex. quality.
Seni kits, containing 3 dozen halves.
Seni kits, containing 4 dozen halves.
Seni kits, containing 8 dozen halves.
Seni kegs, containing 8 dozen halves.
Seni kegs, containing 8 dozen halves.
Tender made and deheious.
Legal lugs.
Family Seni kegs.
Fall regs.
Soy sauce.
Seni kegs.

Woreestershire sauce
1-gal jags
Balf-pint bottles, I dozen in case.
Pepper vauce.
Red ring, per dozen. Green ring, per dozen.
SF Delivered to wholessie and jobbing houses from lito revery day. These goods can be ordered through any wholessie or jobbing house in Indianapolis. Cut this out for future reference.
W. Ancingacous, agest,
W. Washington street.

VANTED-GOOD COOK AT IN NO WANTED-WHITE GIRL AS COOK, JEF-WANTED-GOOD GIRL IMMEDIATELY. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL MATED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL MODEOWORK & MOOTH FOR HER ALL W ANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
W ANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
nonsework 75 W. Michigan st. W nonsework 254 W. Michigan st.

WANTED-GIRL TO BO LIGHT HOUSEwork. 26 North Pennsylvanis.

WANTED-GOOD GERMAN GIRL; GOOD
wages. Call 21 West Vermontst.

Wwages. Call 21 West Vermontsi.

WANTED - PROF. RAYNO, TSACHER
of stage dancing. 74W. Obloct.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; references, 256 Broadway.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. 125 North Alabama st.

WANTED-SILVER LEAF BARING FOWder, pure. 10 cents half-pound cane. WANTED-SILVER LEAF BAKING POWder, pure. 16 cents half-pound cans.
WANTED-GOOD GIBL TO DO HOUSE
work; good wages. 4 Brookside ave.
WANTED-ONE COOK (FEMALE). Enterprise Hotel, Massachusetts ave., 525.
WANTED-THREE GIRLS FOR HOTEL IN
cluy, Call 4p m., 754 E Washington.
WANTED-TEVIS, DENTIST. EXTRACTing, 35c; niling, 50c. 9 Taibott Block.
WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
BOUGEwork; small family. 50 Park ave.
WANTED-GOOD STEADY GIRL AT 415
Broadway et.; small family; good wages. WANTED-GOMPETENT GIRL FOR GENWANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 80 Colege ave. Reference required.
WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; reference required. 30 Central ave.

WANTED-ONE APPRENTICE GIRL, IM-mediately, for dress making, at 115 North WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
WORK or hopsekeeper: family of three, 51 Broadway.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family; prompt pay. 28 North Delaware st.

WANTED-FEATHERS RENOVATED,
bought and sold. Ils Massachusetts ave. W ANTED - HOUSEKEEPER FOR GEN-eral housework in small family. Address W 22, News office.

W Z. Newsoffice.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German preferred; good wages. Inquire & Huron st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and sewing. Call \$5 S. Penn street or 6 Fietcher ave.

WANTED-A STRONG, SETTLED WOMAN or girl to go to the country to make her W or girl to go to the country to make her home. Inquire 47 South Delaware.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LADY OPERator on sewing machine in upper factory.
J. h. Sharpe, Jr., 18 W. Maryland st. WANTED-COOK IN A FAMILY OF FOUR:
a competent white woman as cook; reference required. Call 464 North Tennessee st.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be thoroughly competent; three in family; \$2.50. Address, at once, D 2; care News.
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS IRONER, MUST be a young woman over twenty-five strong WANTED - DRESS-CUTTING AND SEW-M ing school, where every rudiment of the business is taught; dratting, cutting, basting, joining, overcasting, hemming, blind stitching, draping, button-holes, trimming, fine fluishing, hand and machine sewing; time and instructions unlimited. Emma Edwards, 183 South East Street, half square north of 200 Virginia ave.

WANTED — WOMEN TO REPRESENT highly respectable business. No money to

highly respectable business. No money to speth for samples; no experience necessary. Let g with women only; no soliciting; duties light and done at home in spare hours. St to \$15 can easily be made in a week. Inclose two stamps tor full line of particulars. Address the Dr. Graham Company, 22 State st., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS 10c WANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS 10c

200 West Marketst.

WANTED-TWO POLISHERS. R. R. ROUSE,
31 West Maryland st.

WANTED-A PASTE BOY IN OFFICE NO.
2, old Sentinel Building.

WANTED-ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO
travel. 50 Vance Block.

WANTED-WOOD-CARVERS WANTED AT
once. Henry Graf, Peru, Ind.

WANTED-SIX BED-MAKERS. U. S.
LOURGE COMPANY. 238 South Meridian st.

WANTED-FREIGHT-CAR BUILDERS, APply to manager Pullman Car Works, Pullman, Ill. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS HORSE-SHOER and blacksmith. Address W. E. Fulwider, Dana, Ind.

W ANTED—COLLECTORS AND SOLICITors paid good wares. Home benefit. 14
Boston Block.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN TO BUN
a spoke lathe at the North Indiauapolis Cradle-works.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS CLERK IN a clean business; references required. Address S 22, care News.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPH-er; one who can operate the carigraph. Address Q 23, care News. WANTED - TWO GOOD PATTERN-makers, Dean Bros, Steam Pump-works, COTHER Madison ave, and Ray st.

WANTED - TWO GOOD PATTERNmakers. Dean Bro. S. Steam Pump-works,
corner Madison avenue and Ray st.

WANTED-FOUR GOOD CABINET MAKers; none others need apply. Corner W.
Washington and Harding sts. H. Lauter.

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO ATtend the seventy-five-cent-on-the-dollar
diearance saic of boots and shoes 75 S. Illinois st.

WANTED-8s FOR FULL THREE MONTHS'
course, night schoof; bookkeeping, penmanship and common school branches. Vance
block.

WANTED-BOOKKEEPING (THE SCIENCE of) taught in twelve lessons by expert accountant; class now forming. Address B 23, care News. WANTED-RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN in every town can find honorable, steady business by addressing P. F. Colher, \$3 N. Dela-ware st. Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-ALLCARPENTERS AND PLAN-ing-mill machine and bench men to stay away from Indianapolis, as there is a lock-out here. By order of District Council. away from Indianapolis, as there is a lock-out here. By order of District Council.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MEN TO SELL nursery stock; liberal salary and expenses paid; steady work guaranteed; address at once, with a amp, giving age, R. B. Kniffin, Nurseryman, Paterson, N. J.

WANTED—ORGANIZERS WANTED—ANnual Benefit Society, the best one year order in existence. Liberal inducements to good male and female organizers. For terms, etc., address Wm. Spencer, Sup. Organizer, 225 Chestnutst., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A GOOD, PRACTICAL WIDE—awake dry goods-man, posted in all departments. If you are not a hustier and willing to help push business don't answer this, as I have no time to correspond with any but a good, live man. O. V. Darby, Kokomo, Ind.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE GOOD MEN to represent our well-known house for town and city trade; local and traveling. 200 and expenses per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating are. L. L. May & Co., nurserymen, florists and seedsmen, St. Paul, Minn. (This house is responsible.)

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO EARN BET—the wages learning day or evening bricklaying, printing, paper-hanging, engineering, air-brush, carpentry, plastering, painting, telegraphy, electricity, draughting, plumbing, tailoring, cutting, wood-engraving. Write for catalogue. Prepare for the World's Fair. Polytechnic Institute, corner Madison st. and Fifth ave., Chicago. Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED—LADY TOTRAVEL ON salary. Matthews, 625 South Illinois st.

A GENTS WANTED—B DAILY GUARANteed, New household and office noveities just out. Globe Noveity Company, 225 K Clinton st., Chicaro.

A GENTS WANTED—NEW CIGAR LIGHT.

A GENTS WANTED—NEW CIGAR LIGHT.

Ser; every smoker buys; lights in wind or rain; sample ibc, two for 25c, 81 a dozen, by mail; stamps taken. Stayner & Co., Providence, R. I.

A GENTS WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, TO sell new advertising device to merchants; spleadid enployment; steady work; inclose stamp. Are J. Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis. A GENTS WANTED RESPONSIBLE PARTY to take agency for this city for two rapid-selling household articles. Samples to agents at cost. Either 15c, both 25c in stamps. Box 22M, Moline. Ill. A GENTS WANTED-EVERYWHERE FOR newly patented automatic pocket letter-copying machine. Fortune for bright men. Send stamp for circulars. Sommer, 25 West Forty-second st., New York. A GENTS WANTED—WE OFFER AGENTS
Dig money, in exclusive territory. Our new
patent safes, sell at sight in city or country.
New agents first in field actually getting rich.
One agent in one day cleared \$6. So you can.
Catalogue free. Alpine Safe Co., Nos. 26-271
Clark street, Cincinnati, O.

A GENTS WANTED—LOCAL AGENTS
overywhere for a first-class saving and investment association; also an experienced man
to establish and organize agencies in Indiana.
Good salary to right man. No dead heads med
apply. Write for information or call on Indiana
National Investment Co., C. C. Glimore, serelary, Ty E Market'st, room 1.

A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL THE PIN. Tary, 7% E Marketsk, room 1.

A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL THE PINA less Clothes Line; the only line ever invented that holds the clothes without pins; a perfect success; patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given; on receipt of Soconius will send a nample line by mall, also circulars, price list and terms to agents; secure your perfitory at once. Address the Finless Clothes Line Co. If Hermon at. Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—SROES NOTIONS, furnishing goods. 70 N. Illinois st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ROUSE AND LOT for small garden farm near city. Inquire 20 Coburn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—HIGHEST FRICE neid for any second-hand articles you have. 23 West Washington st.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW PORM.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW PORM.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW PORM. Cobarn.

POR SALE OR TRADE—HIGHEST PRICE naid for any second-band articles you have.

West Washington st

OR SALE OR TRADE—NEW DOUBLE house, worth \$1.50a, incumbered one-half, for small house in North Indianapolis. Smith & Oo., & West Washington.

ON WANTED-ANY KIND OF OF-TUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG LAD stenographer and typewriter. Address WOMEN COOK CITY OF COMMEN VITUATION WANTED - WHITE WOMAN
Vanite a place to wash one day each wees. 189
orth East et.
VITUATION WANTED - CASHIER OR OFfice work by young lady; good reference.
ddress Q 22. News office. Original Control of the Control of t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-DAY BOARDERS at 40 NORTH WANTED-DAY BOARDERS at 40 NORTH
Mississippi st.

WANTED - FINE LIVERY AND CABriagea. Wood's stable.

WANTED-SI FOR SET OF TEETS: FIT
warranted. Faries, 126 Hoyt ave.

WANTED-WO TO FOUR-HORSE POWER
engine. Address L'II, care News.

WANTED-WAS SEIBERT, TEACHER OF
the banjo. Room 23 Masonic Temple.

WANTED-MARRIAGE PAPER MAILED
free. Ganriels' Monthly, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE NEWFOUNDjand puppy. Address X2. care News.

WANTED-CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR
and all kinds repairing. 778 Mass. ave.

WANTED-CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR
and all kinds repairing. 778 Mass. ave.

WANTED-TO RENT OR LEASE LIVERY
WANTED-TO RENT OR LEASE LIVERY
barn in good location. Address, K2, care
News.

WANTED-CHEAP. UNFURNISHED WANTED - CHEAP, UNFURNISHED room. Answer, stating price, T 22, care WANTED - CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST stock, Newton Todd, 26% East Washing-WANTED-A REMINGTON TYPEWRITER
Must be cheap for cash. Address C 28, care WANTED-TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS, cheapest at Crompton's, St Massachusetts News.

WANTED-CAST-OFF CLOTHING: HIGH-est prices paid. Mrs. Line, 117 Massachusetts WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-band coffee mill. Must be cheap. Address WANTED-CLOTHING, SECOND-HAND. Libowics, 207 East Washington; highest WANTED-PALMISTRY; MRS. EDGAR, OF London, England, the celebrated palmist, 159 East Ohlo street.

WANTED-A PERFECTLY GENTLE HORSE for lady to drive; give description and price. or lady to drive; give descript ess M 22, News office. Address M 22, News office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS DENTAL WORK done at Brown's dental parlors, 30 Circle st. Open Sundays till 12 o'clock.

WANTED-LADIES TO USE HAIR LUSTRET PRESERVES the hair; 50 cents. Basement 52 East Waspington st.

WANTED-TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 24 South Illinois street, wants 3 or 4 grand see. WANTED-TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 24
South Illinois street, wants 3 or 4 good second-hand showcases for cash.

WANTED - WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair. Rubber Store, 2 West Washington.

WANTED-TO BUY HALF INTEREST IN small, paying business: will invest (200 to \$606, Address, care News office, Z 22.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND LAW Liberty, including the Indiana Reports. Address John W. Minor, 73 W. Market, city.

WANTED-WISICAL INSTRUMENTS OF all kinds on easy payments; music at loc a copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postoffice.

WANTED-TO BUY \$6,000 WORTH OF SECOND-hand goods of all kinds at once. Highest prices paid in cash at 224 W. Washington st.

WANTED-ORDER YOUR COPPER PLATE card printing and engraving at Burford's, and svoid annoyance of sending out of the city.

WANTED-ORDER HOUR COPPER PLATE

WANTED - FURNISHED ROOM AND board in private family for gentleman, wife and three-year-old daughter. Address A 2, care News. wife and three-year-old daughter. Address A 23, care News.

WANTED-TO SELL SMALL PAYING business. Good chance for man who knows the grocery trade. Needs small capital. Enquire 236 Blake.

WANTED-TO SEE A MOUTH THAT WE can not fit with a set of teeth. None but first-class work done at 30 Circle st. Open Sundays till 12 o'clock.

WANTED-TO SELL, A FEW ELEGANT uncalled for suits and overcoats, at a bargain; cash or payments. Chicago Talloring Co. Market and Delaware.

WANTED-LADY OR MAN AND WIFE TO occupy large front room, furnished or unsured the second of t W ANTED—LADY OR MAN AND WIFE 10 occupy large front room, furnished or unfurnished, first floor. Rent \$5. Address, J. A. Layman, ZI Fletcher avenue.

W ANTED—NO BETTER MEAT AND SAUsage in the world than offered by The Clean Meat Market, 228 East Washington. East Market status 72 and 8b. Telephone 577. WANTED-MANDOLINS. GUITARS, DIA monds, watches and jewelry on payments at cash prices. We make musical instrument repairing a specialty. 6 Indiana ave.

WANTED-TWO ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR doctor's office, first floor of private dwelling in central location preferred; possession immediately. Address Dr. B., News office. mediately. Address Dr. B., News office.

WANTED—TO LET CONTHACT TO SINK test well 1,000 feet deep. Correspondence with well drillers destreed. Address, Scotsburgh Natural Gas and Oil Co., Scottsburgh, Ind.

WANTED—TO RENT HUUSE ON NORTH Side of not less than nine rooms; both kinds of gas, bath, etc.; want possession immediately. S. L. G., American Tribune. city.

WANTED—TO TELL YOU THAT WE ARE not going to move or vacate our store, but have the goods and prices to sell you.

A the store of the st

W ANTED-ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS
will consult their own interests by specifying
"PRESERVALINE"
to be used as a priming oil for all exposed wookwork on houses and stables, as borches, cornices,
shingles, fences, posts, also floors.

PRESERVALINE
is an antiseptic and impregnating oil; positively
prevents wood from decaying on or under
ground, is cheaper-than ordinary priming paint,
beavy and slow-drying, and is an indisputable
remedy for damp walls and cellars, Manufactured and sold by the
INDIANAPOLIS WOOD-PRESERVING COMPANY,
553 Madison avenue.

EMIL MARTIN, Manager.

For sale at Alfred Burdsal's and the Miller Oil
Company's.

For sale at Airred Burdsal's and the Miller Oil Company's.

WANTED—ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS will consult their own interests by specifying PRESERVALINE

To be used as priming oil for all exposed woodwork on houses, stables and barns, porches, cornices, shingles, floors, fences and posts.

Penetrates deeply into the cell and renders wood impervious to water, so that the same may be burled into the ground for years and remain free from rot. Any color may be used right over it, as soon as perfectly dry.

For sale by Airred Burdsal and the Miller Oil Co., also at the Laboratory of the Indianapolis Wood Preserving Co., Sty Madison ave.

EMIL MARTIN, Mgr.

Analytical and Manufacturing Chemists.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE-GATES, DENTIST, BOOM 1 ODD NOTICE - WASH-WRINGERS REPAIRED,
4 Massachusetts ava.

NOTICE-ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE REpaired. Frank Willett, 2 Virginia ave.

NOTICE-OLD HATS MADE GOOD AS NEW,
Debuy, the hatter, 4 Massachusetts ave.

NOTICE-EVERBOAD & PRUNK FOR TIN
work and gas letting, 170 Indiana ave. Telephone.

NOTICE—BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS,
No and 38 Massachusetts ave. Branch office,
36 N. Bilinois.

NOTICE—TIN WORK AND PURNACES AT
Joseph Gardner's, F. S and 4 Kentucky
ave. Telephone EZ.

NOTICE—NEEDLES FOR ALL SEWING
mechines, at Standard office, 5 for 10 cents.
IT East Washington st.

NOTICE—ANOTHER LOT OF PANTS 2E.
Wool. R. Miles 28 West Washington.

NOTICE—STUMPF A THISLE, MANUFAC
turses of steel formaces, tin and iron work,
repairing, etc. B and 2 Borth Tennessee.

NOTICE—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves
and all kind of goods at 22 West Washington st.

NOTICE—OUT LOSE MONEY, IP VOU DO
not buy of F. H. Rupert & Co. We are not
going to move or varsate, but will remain at the
old place, and we are in it when you want to
buy furniture, carpets and stoves, cheap, for
cash or on easy payments. P. H. Rupert & Co.,
West Washington st.

PERSONAL.

INSURANCE

LET-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS with hoard. 23 E. Warker. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

SITE OBIOSE RESSONABLE

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 28 NORTH Illinois street.

TO LET-ROOMS, THERE SQUARES FROM Denison: bath. 185 N. New Jersey.

TO LET-ROOMS, THERE SQUARES FROM Denison: bath. 185 N. New Jersey.

TO LET-ONE LARGE FURNISHED; PRIVATE Intan: gases: cheap. Ill West ohlo.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS TO UNFURSHED FOR NORTH ROOMS, 28 N. Delaware st.

TO LET-NICE PARLOR AND UNFURSHED FOR NORTH ROOMS, WITH DOOMS, FURNISHED FOR NORTH ROOMS, TO LET-FURNISHED PARLOR AND REDROOMS, SOURCE FRONT ROOM AND TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM OVER BOSTON BY THE ROOM AND TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM OVER BOSTON BY THE ROOM AND TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM OVER BOSTON BY THE ROOM AND TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM OVER BOSTON BY THE ROOM BY THE BOSTON BY THE ROOM B TO LET-ELEGANT ROOMS, SINGLY OR on soite, on North Meridian. Address G 3, News office.

News office.

TO LET-ELEGANT SUITE FURNISHED rooms, bath and neat; board if desired. 339 N. New Jersey.

TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED I front room; open fire; board; private family. 25 North East st. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOM, WITHOUT board; all conveniences; private family. 35 North Tennessee st.

TO TET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with alcore; centrally located, address S H. care News. TO LET - THREE HANDSOME ROOMS. first floor; housekeeping; parties will dren. Northwest corner Bright and Ver-TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD, HTO FPER week; nicest, most home-like, quiet boarding place; rooms single and en suite, suitable for family. Enterprise Hotel, two and one-half squares from postoffice. Massachusetta ave.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. O LET-47 VIRGINIA AVE, STORE-ROOM. Statey's new block. Inquire Statey's drug TO LET—SEVERAL NICE OFFICE ROOMS
In Insurance Block, corner Market and Pennsylvania sta. A. M. Pesouchet.

To LET—STORE-ROOM, FIVE LIVING Toomercial Club.

To LET—STORE-ROOM, FIVE LIVING rooms; dry goods and notions preferred. 848 W. Washington st.

To LET—47 VIRUINIA AVE, STORE-ROOM, suitable for dry goods or shoet. Staley's new block. Inquire Staley's drug-store.

To LET—SEVERAL NICE OFFICE ROOMS in Insurance Block, corner Market and Pennsylvania sts. A. M. Pesouchet.

To LET—STORE AND DWELLING: GOOD I location for butcher-shop. Inquire in grocery northwest corner of North and Douglass sts. TO LET-OFFICES IN THE TRADE BLOCK on MoRee street, near union station, now ready for occupancy elegantity appointed build-ing with elevator and modern conveniences; offices especially adapted to the needs of the job-per. Alex, Metzger, agent, Old Fellowe Hall. TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS.

TO LET-FIRST-CLASS BAKERY: TRADE established. Dyer & Rassmann, il Circle st.
TO LET-6 AND 12 ACRE TRACT OF LAND with houses. C. H. Hilgenburg, 2% W. Ohio.
TO LET-IMPROVED GARDEN FARM, 43% acres, at Ben Davis. Inquire 6 Bank of Commerce.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N. BUILDING AND LOAN-THE HOOSIER issues new shares March 2. Meets corner Mississippi and Vermont streets every Monday evening.

BUILDING AND LOAN-YOU CAN BUY A home on monthly payments by taking stock in the State Capitol Investment Association. East Market st.

Duilding and Loan-Now is the East Market st.

Duilding and Loan-Now is the United State Market st.

Duilding and Loan-Now is the United State Market st.

Duilding and Loan-Now is the State Market street due Soc; shares \$300. Once 85 East Washington st. Charies E. Reynolds, president, A. Larsen, socretary.

Duilding and Loan Association meets every Monday evening at 30 E. Market street. Shares \$300. For information or shares call on S. W. Wales, secretary, 323 Massachusetts ave.

Duilding and Loan Association opens the fifth series Tuesday evening, April 14, 1891, Dues 35 cents per week; shares \$300. Call on or address D. A. Goodwin president, F. A. Bosier treasurer, J. F. Fesler, secretary.

Building and Loan Association starts the third series Monday, April 6, 1891; dues 50 cents; shares \$200. For information call on or address Chas. H. Broich, treasurer, corner Meridian and Morris sits, or J. F. Fesler, secretary.

Building AND LOAN-PLANT YOUR money where it grows. Every \$8 saved in the German American is worth \$31300 at maturity.

sts., or J. F. Fesler, secretary.

Duilding And Loan-Plant Your money where it grows. Every \$5 saved in the German American is worth \$13,50 at maturity. Money jouned only on real estate security. Otto Stechhan, president; Albert Sahm, treasurer; G. W. Brown, secretary. 155 E. Washington at.

Duilding And Loan Bent investment; bayable semi-annually; loans 6 per cent. C. W. Phillips. Resident Manager. 85 E. Market st.

Duilding And Loan - You will friend the Mutual Home and Savings association, at 72 East Market st. Can and investigate and take stock any time without back does. Isase Thaiman, President; W. A. Rhodes, Secretary.

Duilding And Loan-Her Tenth SEries of the Occidental Saving and Loan Association will be issued Monday, March 2, 1891. Meetings at Wm. Hild's, corner New York and Blake sts. Shares, 250. Entry fees, 25 cents per share. Weekly dues, 50 cents. 198eph H. Howes, president; John Heinieln, treasurer; C. H. Rosebrock, secretary.

Duilding And Loan-Bural, Bavings and Loan Association will be issued Monday. March 2, 1891. Meetings at Wm. Hild's, corner New York and Blake sts. Shares, 250. Entry fees, 25 cents per share. Weekly dues, 50 cents. 198eph H. Howes, president; John Heinieln, treasurer; C. H. Rosebrock, secretary.

Duilding And Loan-Bural, Bavings and Loan Association—Best inducements to investors; cheapest money to borrowers. Organized January, 1891. Shares \$100. Selling rapidly. Monthly dues 14. Safe and reliable. Backed by farmers. Call on County Superintendent Filex, court house; E. P. Harlan, 62% E. Washington st. W. T. McClain, secretary.

Duilding And Loan-The E. Indian, 62% E. Washington st. W. T. McClain, secretary.

Duilding And Loan-The E. Laborens who want alther to own a home or secumulate money, Permanent plan. Entrance at any time without back dues. You are invited to investigate its workings.

Office, No. 30 East Market st.

Office, No. 30 East Market st.

DUILDING AND LOAN-THE LABORERS?

Saving and Loan Association, No. 2, starts her second series Monday, February 18, 1891, under the old discount plan. Dues 50 cents per week, on 200 shares, Shares can be signed by Jacob Kunkel, president; Robert Kempf, secretary, 424 South Meridian street; William C, Rehling, treasurer, corner Palmer and Madison avenue, or at the meeting place by Peter Mueller, corner Delaware and South 8ts.

DUILDING AND LOAN—STAR SAVING and Loan Association—Seventeenth series starts February 4, 1891. Dues 25c per week on \$\text{A00}\text{shows the February 4, 1891. Dues 25c per week on \$\text{A00}\text{shows the February 4, 1891. Dues 25c per week on \$\text{A00}\text{shows the amount to a per or the will carry dues, premium and interest. Sales of money on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. Dues received each week day and Wednesday nights from 7 to 5 o'clock, at 68 East Market at. H.M. Hadley, President: W. F. C. Gols, Treasurer; H. R. Fay. Secretary. 68 East Market at.

BUILDING AND LOAN—Big Four Building association of Indiana. Bas four distinct plans.

Shares \$100 each; monthly dues.
Five-year plan \$0c.

Eight year plan \$0c, ten-year plan \$0c.

Payments ilmited not to exceed sixty, seventy-two, ninety-six and 150 months. The short-time plans are profitable for investors and early-maturing loans. The long-time plan enables members to procure homes at the cost of rentals. Agents wanted. Call or address the secretary for circulars at room 1, 77% East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind. Miles M. Reynolds, President. Dr. T. M. Culver, Vice-President. J. Wesley Smith. Treasurer. John Furnas, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—THE CULLEGE. Dr. T. M. Culver, Vice-President, J. Wes smith, Treasurer. John Furnas, Secretary.

DUILDING AND LOAN-THE CULLEG avenue Saving and Loan Association now receiving subscription for stock in the a cut he series which will be opened in Mar This association has paid out two series this y that run five years and seven months, disburg among its stockholders \$100,000, and again be ready to furnish money promptly withe building season opens. Shares, \$200, do See per share; interest 6 per cent. Maxim premium foc per share, subscribe for stocathe foliowing places:

W. D. Cooper, of Hendricks & Cooper.
J. R. Conner, of Indiana Farmer.
John Reagan, at Conduits & Son.
H. B. Gates, of A. B. Gates & Co.
A. Timberlase, Seventh and College ave.
Geo. Walters, Atlas works.
W. H. Cook, of Fahnley & McCrea.
A. Wagner.
F. C. Gardner, E. C. Arkins & Co.

FOUND.

TO LET-HOU O LET-OFT LIST ALEX. M TO LET ST NORTH MISSISS TOLET-SEE LIST, WALKER & PRATHER
& East Market at TOLET-SEE LIST AT BABLEY & PAYS TO LET-IS EAST MARKET STREET-SIN TO LET-IS EAST MARKET

TO LET-IS EAST MARKET STREET-SIN FOOMS. Inquire 5 Thorse black. TO LET-A COTTAGE OF S

Toyements.

YO LET-ONE NEWLY-PAPKEED & ROOhouse on North Alabama st. \$18. Jay G. Yos
West Market st.

OU LET-DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, COI
Leze avenue, freship painted and paper
proughout H. D. Plerce, M. & Washington s hroughout. H. D. Pierce, M. E. Washington at TO LET-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS; BATH room, not and cold water; all in perfect order, 23 N. New Jersey st. Inquire Geo. Hammell, III Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS MEN have placed their houses with us; they are nieased; location unsurpassed; bring yours; ample reference given. F. T. MeWhitter, 74 East Market.

To LET-@ PLUM ST., 5 ROOMS, GAS., \$10 OF ST E. St. Clair, 5 rooms, gas. W. 6 OF Indians ave., 5 rooms, W. E. STEVENSON & Co., St. E. Market st. TO LET -30 SOUTH DELAWARE STREET.

TO LET—38 SOUTH DELAWARE STREET.
355 Coburn st.
225 Shelby st.
Rooms over 23 South Delaware st.
G. A. WURGLER,
289 East W shington st

TO LET—A LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD
houses in all parts of the city; some with
natural gas. Suites of rooms in the Stewart Place
cheap, with natural gas.
Also, store-room, of North Illisois st.; only \$40.
See list at office, Charles W. Gorsneh, 15 Virstnia ave.

PO LET-DWELLINGS-

In the Rutchings Cleavenand and Scott Ho Blocks, Shiel Block, cor. Illinoisst, and India ave. Wood Block. Circle street; and ot blocks. See list at office.

38 E. Ohio St., in the Hutchings block, an ecclient room, newly papered and painted, fitte with city water and both kinds of gas. first-cia control and very desirable for physician's office also in the Hartford block, N. E. cor. Washington as in the Manuaur Block, N. E. cor. Washington as Alabama.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A NNOUNCEMENT - RUBBER GOODS RE A NOUNCEMENT-FINEST CABINETS AT Hennett's new gallery. 38% E. Wash, st.

A NNOUNCEMENT-BRING YOUR DRESS making to 17 North Alabama, Perfect fit.

A NNOUNCEMENT-MRS. DR. E. L. L. 18 planet reader and physician. 68% Indiana ave

A NNOUNCEMENT—W. A. SIM PSON, ARCH.
A Incouncing modeler, 438 E. St. Clair, Indiana. A NNOUNCEMENT—WILL PAY THE HIGH.
A est price for any article you have at 224
West Washington st.

A NNOUNCEMENT—EVERY ONE TO KNOW
A that they can have copper-plate cards engraved and printed at Burford's.

A NNOUNCEMENT—OLD HATS AND RUBber goods made good as new; wringers repaired. Depuy, 47 Massachusetts ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT—CUT FLOWERS, FUNA eral designs, decorations. Bettermann
Bros., 57 to 43 Massachusetts avenue; telephone
840.

A NNOUNCEMENT—MRS, J. O. SPAHR,
teacher of painting in oil, water colors, pastelle and crayon; terms reasonable. Studio, 350
North Liberty.

A NNOUNCEMENT—DECAYED TEETH
filled and new teeth made after the most approved mathods. Mary C. Lloyd, dentist,
Fletcher's Bank building.

A NNOUNCEMENT—DIES, FERGUSON & Fletcher's Bank building.

A NOUNCEMENT - DRS. FERGUSON &
A Rowe, 19 West Ohlo. Telephone 125. Residences; Dr. Ferguson, 48 Park ave., telephone 125. Dr. Nowe, Windsor Hotel, telephone 46.

A NOUNCEMENT - DRESS-CUTTING AND A sewing school, where every rudiment of the business is taught; drating, cutting, basting, joining, overcasting, hemming, blind stitching, draping, button-holes, triuming, fine initialing, hand and machine sewing; time and instructiona unlimited. Emma Edwards, 168 South East street, half square south of 200 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-SPRING WAGONS; 2 HORSES
FOR SALE-SPRING WAGONS; 2 HORSES
FARD HARDON, 194 W. Third street.
FOR SALE-SURRYS, 3 PHAETONS, BUSIness wagons, 82 E. Market, Schoffeld.
FOR SALE-TWO BROAD-TREAD STUDE
baker wagons, one good work mule, H S.
Alabama st.
FOR SALE-BAY HORSE, COMING EIGHT;
FOR SALE-BAY HORSE, COMING EIGHT;
FOR SALE-OPEN GROCER WAGON, TWO
I light market wagons, good phaeton, one
spring wagon. 215 East Market;
FOR SALE-A FOUR-YEAR OLD HAMBLEtonian horse, quiet and a fine driver, at farm
of L P. Ayres, two miles sast of city on Michigas road.

of L. P. Ayres, two miles east of city on Michigan road.

FOR SALE — ROCKAWAYS, PHAETONS, buggles, delivery wagons, strictly prime, Robbins, 22 East Georgia St. Repairing solicited. Old vehicles awfully cheap.

FOR SALE—ROCKAWAYS PHAETONS, buggles, delivery wagons, strictly prime, Robbins, 32 East Georgia street. Repairing solicited. Old vehicles awfully cheap.

FOR SALE—F. HARTMAN, MANUPACT, user of spring trucks, draw, wagons, carts, tempering wheels and brickyard tools. Horseshoeing and jobbing done promptly. No. 20 E. Bouth St.

LOST.

LOST.

COST-SILVER SPECTACLES IN LEATHER case. Return 286 S. Illinois, Reward. Case. Return 268. Rillinois Reward.

OST-RED CARRIAGE BLANKET.

T marked "Wood's Transfer" Return to 25
Circle. Reward.

OST-LARGE MALE PUG DOG. ANSWERS

I to name of "Nip." Return to F, W, Stechnan. 48 Madison ave. Reward.

OST-POCKETBOOK, WEDNESDAY EVER.
Ling, between Rig Four tracts to St. Marry's church; reward. Leave 145 Vinginia avenue.

OST-ROMAN GOLD LINK BRACELET,
Ohio street, Massachusetts avenue or North
East street. Return 55 N. Histois. Reward.

OST-SMALL CHAMIOS HAG. CONTAIN.

ing money in gold and this, and three or four English gold pieces. Return to 25 Kentucky ave. Liberal reward.

OST-RYPODERMIC SYRINGE ON WEST
Side of Illinois st. between Walnut and First sts. Leave at Johnson's drug-store, corner

POR TRADE GLASS-PROPT HACK FOR LORS, 122 E. Wabsah,
POR TRADE GOOD LOT TO TRADE FOR BOTTE OF TRADE FOR ASSOCIATION OF TRADE FOR TRADE FOR TRADE FOR TRADE FOR TRADE FOR TRADE ASSOCIATION OF TRADE FOR TRADE F

ONEY TO LOAN; NO COMM PRIVATE MONEY ON PARK OF

, STORAGE,

STORAGE - REGINTERED WAREHOU Nos. 255, 287 and 239 S. Ponnsylvania stree tracks of Ponnsylvania line; low-rate in ance, Inquire Frank S. Fishback, S. South ridian st. Telephone 1273. Warehouse phone 1343.

BUSINESS CHANCE - LETTER BEADER Dill-heads, envelopes, etc., cheep, at Indianapolis Book and Job Printing Company. String ave. Telephone 122.

BUSINESS CHANCE JOB PRINTING AT the very lowest rates consistent with good work. Telephone, 1,88, and our soliciter will call on you. Chance-Matthews Printing Company, 9 and 13 Vance block.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS. VANDERBILT BYSTEM! OCLEVELAND WATCHICAGO SELOUIS HY

DIC FOUD DOUTE

Depart—\*3:39 am, 6:30 am, 11:15 am, \*3:25 pm, \*5:40 pm.

Arrive—\*7:00 am, \*11:10 am, 11:00 am, 5:00 pm, \*11:20 pm, cuitcago a cincinna vi bryinion—sast.

Depart—\*3:35 am, \*7:56 am, 11:15 am, 5:20 pm, 6:35 pm, \*11:10 am, 4:35 pm, \*11:30 pm, \*11:10 am, 4:35 pm, \*11:30 pm, \*11:10 am, 4:35 pm, \*11:30 am, \*11:10 am, 5:15 pm, \*11:30 am, \*11:10 am, 5:15 pm, \*12:30 am, Arrive—\*3:10 am, 10:35 am, 3:10 pm, 6:15 pm, \*11:30 am, 11:35 am, 11:35 am, 5:35 pm, \*11:30 pm, Arrive—\*3:25 am, 11:35 am, 5:35 pm, \*11:30 pm, \*2:35 pm, \*11:30 am, Arrive—\*3:25 am, 11:35 am, 3:10 pm, \*5:25 pm, \*11:30 pm, \*2:35 pm, \*11:30 am, Arrive—\*3:25 am, 11:35 am, 3:30 pm, \*5:35 pm, \*11:30 pm, \*3:35 pm, \*11:30 am, Arrive—\*3:35 am, 11:35 am, 3:35 pm, \*3:35 pm, \*3:35

From Indianapolis Union Station

East—West—North—South,

Trains run by Central Stavidard Teme.

Leave for Pittsburg, Balti- d 4:45 am,
more, Washington, Philadel- d 3:00 pm,
phia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50
pm., d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from
Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00
pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 1:30 pm.;
arrive from Chicago, d 3:40 pm., d 3:30 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am., 8:00 am.,
d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00
am., 6:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Vincennes and Caire, 7:20 am.,
4:00 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo,
10:50 am., 5:00 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday.

Vandaita Line.

SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

Trains arrive and leave indisapolite as follow
Leave for St. Louis, 7,20 am, 11,20 am, 1 pm
150 pm. All trains connect at Terre for Evan
ville. Through sleeper on 11,00 pm. train. Gree
castle and Terre Hauts accommodation 4,40 pm
Arrive from St. Louis, 2,45 am., 4,15 am., 1,50 pm
5,20 pm., 7,45 pm. Terre Haute and Greencastle
accommodation 10,00 am,
Sleeping and parlor cars run on through train
For rates and information apply to ticket agent
of the sompany, or W. F. Brunner, District Passenger Agent.

THE BEST LINE

CINCINNATI

THE FINEST ON BARTH

"SCRAPS."

Some men are dogmatic, and not are are inclined to be pugnacious.

The New York commission wishes to utilize Castle Garden as an aquarum.

French statesman have offered a reward of 1,000 francs for the best athletic game.

A white rat, which was maintained as a pet in a Topeka family, was making a meal on the baby's tongue when it was discov-ered by the horrified mother.

Two Australian theatrical managers have

A Merican actors, singers and statesmen.

A Newburg (N. Y.) woman has been fined \$2 for sending one of those peculiarly red, green and yellow valentines, liberal as to mouth and feet, to one of her neighbors.

Merritt L. Fernald, a youth of sixteen, has been appointed assistant botanist of Harvard College. He is the son of President Fernald of the Maine State College.

An Indian father drew the body of his dead child on a hand sled thirty-five miles across the upper end of Lake Michigan that it might be buried from the Catholic

A crocodile which had "taken the pledge"

was recently shot on the Daintree river, Queensland. The creature's stomach con-tained a Father Matthew temperance medal,

A box alleged to contain books, and ad-

dressed to a minister of the gospel in Mon-tana, was examined by customs inspectors, and found to contain ninety-six pounds of opium, valued at over fourteen hundred dollars.

A young man in Hannibal, Mo., has made three attempts within a week, while on the street, to break away from a sweet-

heart for whom his love has grown torpid, and in the sprinting matches she has run him down each time.

him down each time.

The nervous man who rides on a swift elevator won't feel its sudden stop or start if he draws a deep inspiration previous to that ordeal. It's queer, but the inhalation produces a sort of momentary anesthesia.—
[Philadelphia Record.

the exception that one of the most important witnesses was an atheist. The Legislature proposes to repeal the law excluding that class from giving testimony.

Joseph Alman, a painter of San Leandro,

Cal., is an Americanized Chinaman. His Mongolian name is Chung Ah Wung. He has lived in California for forty years. Some time ago he was an adept bartender.

Some time ago he was an adept bartender. He has forgotten his native tongue.

A Concordia, (Kas.) preacher had a valu able horse blanket stoien during the progress of a series of protracted meetings. In a few days the thief was converted by the preacher's words, and the next day returned the atolen blanket to its owner, and confessed his sin.

replied To lyn Life.

Rag baby parties are the version in Missouri.

mon in the South.

esterday under escort of five hundred olicemen. The French geople may have ald "adieu," but hardly "an revolu."

WHIREY got in its perfect work at our northern town of Decatur yesterday, where an ex-Circuit Judge, while under its influence, shot his son, with probably

trying to climb upon the Appellate bench, but as it only accommodates a limited number, some of them are sure to fall off

BOTH branches of the Arkansas Legis-

resolved yesterday to limit their speeches to five minutes. The public would have reduced this limit by at least four minutes, but, after all, they do less damage when they talk than when they vote.

been asked to resign because he kissed his young lady pupils when they came to school in the morning. He claimed it was only a brotherly kies, but the stony-hearted trustees ruled him out.

asked her cabinet to resign. They have refused, and she has appealed to the reme Court to enforce her authority. There is one peculiarity common to officevery hard to let go.

China, will find a lot of people and things in the Celestial Empire that need reform-ing. Perhaps he will have better successions. with his reform measures than he had in this country, and then again he might lose his head for his trouble.

Turn is the last day of winter and a typical winter day. There is a prospect that March will come in like a lion, a proceeding that will meet with universal approval, low we are prepared for cold weather, but on Easter Sunday, the last of the month, we want sunshine and balmy air and a promise of spring.

Conganas did a good work yesterds in defeating the shipping bill. No sub-sidies are needed to establish our merchant marine, If Congress would allow bur estisens to buy thips where they please, we would have half-a-dozen steam-ship lines in a year, and that started we would be able soon to build our own.

suburban railway bill was a great day's work. No doubt should exist about the law. Its passage should be perfected, its validity assured, its existence secured. It is a grand thing for the prosperity of the State's capital city. Les it be complete, and State's capital city. Let it be complete, and to this and the city charter and the atreet paving bill let the Legislature take Grant's injunction to Sheridan, "push

NOTWITHSTANDING the extreme cold weather in Canada, the electoral campaign makes it very warm for the people. We can sympathise with them during our ent when he advises that we iprocity until after t might be underst

people to monger and mix their affair in such a torturous, tuppenny and turbid way as that. In the name of decency and

About the City Charter. We quote the following from an edit in the Sentinel this morning on the city

what the three amendments are and which they are. The words of the Sentinel are ment of the people of Indianapolis that these amendments should be stricken out and the bill passed without them. Opposed to it are only the slum-gullions and peanut politicians. The great overwhelm ing body of the people in all their earn-estness, honesty and disinterestedness for the pure good and business administration of the city's affairs are for it. Further, we call attention to this from the Sentinel we call attention to this from the Sentinel:

We say to our friends in the Legislature that the failure of this charter, or the passage of the bill in an emasculated form, will put the Democrata at a serious disadvantage at the elections of this pear and next year. If the Legislature refuses to concede the just and reasonable demand for municipal reform on the part of Indianapolis, the local Democracy will surely lose the support of a large number of voters who are not strong partisans, but who have acted with the Democracy at recent elections, whose general sympathies are with it and whose inclinations are to support it in the future.

That is true, we testify. If Indiana, lis is made the plucked pigeon of thi dishonest scheming of disreputable politics, there is a shift of eighteen votes lature have voted favorably upon a bill for what is practically the Australian ballot system, and it awaits the signature ens the balance. We urge the Legislature to promptly kill those three amendments and pass the charter bill.

In the report of the committee on the re by the General Assembly of the Presby terian church, we find a very convincing proof of the increasing charity of religion. Requests were sent to all the different presbyteries for an expression of opinion, and the report declares that "the general desire expressed in these auswers was for a more explicit statement of the love of God for the world; for the sufficiency of the atonement and free offer of salvation to all men; for recognition of the Church's duty to evangelize the world." It was not that the churches wanted to discard the old creed, but simply that they demore liberality and universal love put into it to meet the growing charity and sympathetic fellowship of modern times. The ancient religious partake of the fierce and revengeful spirit of past ages. Christ brought the gospel of peace and good will, doctrine of love and forgiveness, but the people could not at once assimilate these great moral laws, and, as we come on down through the centuries, we find man supplementing the Divine truths with rules and explanations of his own making.

But as civilization continues its work of molding men's characters, obliterating the cruel and savage instincts and replacing them with fraternal love, there is a protest against these limitations of creeds which sometimes drive men into rebellion and unbelief. Schools and sects spring up and endeavor to substitute code of ethics, a system of philosophy, which may better serve the great purposes of life. And yet the human heart finds none is satisfactory, upon none may it build as upon the everlasting founds tion. The revolutions of religious sentiment ebb and flow. The conscientious soul inquiring, searching, groping for the light, seizes upon beautiful theories only to scatter their ashes later on. The aggresave sooffer would sweep out of existence the churches and would replace them with a nondescript affair that is nameless because no name could fit its varied pura. Spurgeon, the great English cher, says of these latter-day institu-

duct to a level with the collection. You had gathered pure and precious things; things redolent of lofty associations, now

mn extract from the Chicago Herald which every Indianian ought to see. It would be a good thing to read in every school-house of the State. It ought to be for its discernment and we are sure that every Hoosier will who reads the article; for the article is true, and he who utters truth, particularly when the truth does known, does a good deed. The tenor of the article may be gathered from the first two entences, to wit:

Who do you suppose was the blockhead that originated the siur at Indiana? Who was it that first turned up his nose in scorn at the Hoosier and made Posey county a synonym for imbecility?

There is nothing which will squelch an oil-fed fire in its incipiency more quickly and effectually than sand.

Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, says that the value of land per acre is greater in that State than any other. Oysters are commended and are given to consumptive patients because they contain iodine. The treatment is quite com-In answer to those queries the article sets out some truth about Indiana. We should like to reprint the whole of it Guest at a restaurant (over a plate of chops which are nothing but bones)—But, waitress, these are regular ballet-chops!— [Fliegende Blatter. gain here, instead of a few extracts.

Ten minutes a day over a volume of vital statistics would show you at the end of a week that Pennsylvania has the greatest number of inance persons, per capita, of any State in the union, and that six States appear in the list before Indiana is mentioned. A glance at the bureau of labor reports will show that Indianans own more property to the man than is owned in any other State in the union. Something in the line of educational journals will tell you that the State has a richer school fund than any other commonwealth and that fund than any other commonwealth, and that the percentage of scholarship is far better, even than Massachusetts with its Harvard, or Connecticut with its Yale. Histories of the war will tell you that no other State gave so royally to the cause of freedom, and that the regiments of no other were so decimated on the field of battle. It has more cattle to the acre, more bushels of wheat, more money in bank, more pianes in the parlors, more diplomas in frames than can be boasted elsewhere from sea to sea.

If it is a matter of men think twice before you tell a Chicago merchant a Hoosier is a fool. There is not a walk in life where Indiana men that State to dominate business and profes-sional Chicago than any two other common-wealths in the country. More women have come up from the vales and hills of Indiana. to lead your fashion, to cradle your youth, to mold your thought, to cheer your homes, than from any other in the Union. What citizen of other States has given to learning what DePanw gave to Asbury? Where is there another manufacture like Studebaker? From that State Beeche graduated into Plymouth pulpit. From that State Colfax and Hendricks went to the vice presidential chair, and a later son has won the ton and many arout in interactive. You could make a better magazine in Indiana than in Chicago to-day. Her farmers could swamp every firm on the Board of Trade. Her bankers could stop payment one day for fun and see wild Bedlam in our clearing-house. Her railroads could tie up one day and strangle traffic in the nation. Read that, Indianians! but don't be

ouffed up nor behave unseemly, because you know it is true; but rather ask yourselves, "Do we live up to our blue china?" Let us be sensible of the reality of the greatness and glory of our State, and in its reflected light order conduct. This appeal comes with adhesive pertin ence now to the State Legislature. There have been things proposed and attempted there which, consummated, would go far to set the seal of odium on our State in the full sense of the slur at "Hoosier" ignorance and "hoop-pole" statesmanship. What would be said, for example, if the Legislature should now refuse appropriation for finishing the soldiers' monu ment as it was designed? This would be said-all over the country: "Those Hoosiers got a design for the finest soldiers' monument in the world. They built the tone shaft and then refused, for the sake

of a few paltry thousands, to finish the monument with the ornamentation-just the thing that makes it the finest in the world. That's Indiana! Insensible to the refining influences of life! A clear case of pearls before swine!" That is what would be said of us and rightfully said.

There have been other measures considstab the State sorely. "That's Hoosier." would be the comment, "there's your hooppole statesmanship." In defeating the lobby against the suburban railway bill yesterday the Legislature did a great thing to vindicate the high sense of "Hoosier," the true estimate of Indiana. Let us live up to our blue China. There are measures yet that are fully understood, which the Legislature has time to make laws of, that would be evidence of our high civilization. One is the city charter bill for Indianapolis. There is a measure that, stripped of the three amendments, would lift the capital city of the State out of the alums of politics and place its affairs under the laws of disputer. The power of endurance of the Chinese coolle is marvelous. A missionary from China tells of an instance that came under his own observation of men voluntarily traveling forty-aix miles before breakfast, bearing a heavy load most of the time. In another case he met with some men who, after having gone twenty-seven hours without food, and having carried a heavy burden in the meantime, yet had still strength enough left to carry a man fifteen miles farther.

I heard General Sherman once narrate a very straking battle incident. He had ralled his troops and led them to a charge which was everywhere successful. As he rode into the enemy's camp, he saw a soldier lying ou a barrow and an officer standing over him with an uplifted knife. He would be the comment, "there's your hoopof slum politics, out of the slime and blood of the "apoils" cruelty. The meas-ure has been deleated, but now the Leg-islature could take it up and pass it

TYPE-SETTING MACHINES

COMMITTEE MAKES A VISIT.

Art Preservative and How Sconf-Two Machines Reviewed by

were sent as a committee York to investigate the entire subject. They are back and on Sunday will address he union. It is the opinion of Mr. Perkins that the scale of wares for Indianap-olis, should the machines be put in, should be by the hour, six hours to constitute a day's work. In New York the machinemen receive \$27 a week; hand setters, \$24, six days, of eight hours each, to the week. The Brooklyn scale is \$22 and \$20 respectively for ma and hand work. The work, while not being laborious, is more confining than working at the case. The whole matter is considered by Mr. Perkins, who says:

considered by Mr. Perkins, who says:

"The one subject that seems at present to be agitating printing circles, and while not being very generally understood, probably causes more discussion pro and con, both among workmen and proprietors, is that of type-setting machinery. Whether it is one that will work the compositors narm, opinions among the men differ widely; some claim it will be for their betweent urging that all machinery that widely; some claim it will be for their bet-terment, urging that all machinery that lessens the hours of labor, will in the end work to the benefit of the laborer; others say it means a revolution in the art of print-ing, and consequently their extermination as a distinct branch of the business; while still others will be found who place no faith as a distinct branch of the business; while still others will be found who place no faith in the machines, claiming that for the last fifty years the same question has come up with never-ceasing regularity, and that this one will go the way of all others. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities, where it would seem to create the greatest excitement among the men, they look on complacently, and believe the day is far distant when machinery will come into competition with hand-composi-

day is far distant when machinery will come into competition with hand-composition. They cite as evidence of this the fact that the publishers of well-known papers have, after a careful examination of the machines, refitted their offices with new dresses of type, and other instances are given of machines having been thrown out of use after having been thrown out of use after having been worked long enough to test their practicability.

"Any person of ordinary intelligence and with a limited experience in the printing business, after a careful investigation, would say that the machines set type a great deal more quickly and do as good work as that done by hand. But the experienced man, be he publisher or workman, will see many defects that will have to be remedied before the machines come into general use, and whether these shortcomings can be corrected or not is a question that can not be easily answered.

"There are machines and machines on the market, but all, with the exception of

two, use movable types, and, of course they do not enter into the general compe they do not enter into the general competition, there being no great saving apparent in their use; they not only requiring one man to set the type, but one to do the 'justifying,' and, of course, necessitating distribution. The two machines, therefore, that will have any bearing on the printing business will be the two known as the Rogers Typograph and the Mergenthaler Linotype. As the Mergenthaler company claims the Rogers is an infringement of their patents, and have brought suits to test their rights, it seems to leave the Mergenthaler as the only machine at people who have given the Rogers machine a careful investigation, that it will never be a success, as its capacity is not over 2,500 ems an hour, even by an expert—that is a man who is able to do about half, or even as much again as the ordinary man. The

in its circular, is intended to do away with the employment of movable type, and with the labor and expense of composition and distribution which attend their use. In their place it uses a series of matrices, each containing a single letter or character, which is carried to its respective character, which is carried to its respective place by an inclined traveling belt. When all the characters that are to appear in a line are assembled, the operator depresses a lever and the assembled line of matrices is transferred to a mold, where the line is cast, having been justified in the meantime. As soon as the line is withdrawn from the mold the matrices and spaces are automatically distributed to their respective apartments. Thus, while one line is being set another is being distributed, thereby doing away with the necessity of having any great number of matrices, although where any great number of the same letters come together in two lines, it sometimes causes inconvenience.

"The machine is operated about the same as a typewriter, and the company claims

and confessed his sin.

Determined to break up the single gambling house in the place, the village authorities of Schoolcraft, Mich., have prohibited the sale and use of playing cards. The order is being carried out to the letter, and progressive euchre parties have been in-terfered with. The gamblers rejoice at the

ion that the euchre players will propose a compromise.

The Missionary Herald for March has an article showing how much the United States has done to promote the slave trade and the liquor traffic in Africa. It appears that about 275,000 gallons of distilled liquors were withdrawn from bond in the year ending June 30, 1890, for expertation to five ports in Africa, and that the whole of this deadly stream flows through the port of Boston.

Legal Prococity.—A farmer's son up in the country conceived the desire to shine as a member of the legal profession, and undertook a clerkship in the office of the village pettifogger at nothing a week. At the end of the first day's study the young man returned home. "Well, Tobe, how d'yer like the law?" was the first paternal inquiry. "Tain't what it's cracked up to be," replied Tobe. "Sorry I learnt it."—[Brooklyn Life.

inconvenience.

"The machine is operated about the same as a typewriter, and the company claims that any person able to operate a typewriter can operate a machine. This assertion they evidently make without having given it a fair trial. In one office, where two machines are now being worked as an experiment, one is being operated by an expert typewriter and the other by a compositor taken from the case, and who, while not being a 'swift,' is still a very accurate man. In the six weeks the men have been at work, the foreman of the office has kept account of the amount of 'matter' set by the machine and the actual time they have been in use. The first week the compositor did not average much over 1,200 cms an hour, while the expert, of course, set as much as he was capable of doing at any time, which was an average of about 2,700 cms an hour. At the end of the sixth week the compositor had nearly caught up with the expert, and it was the opinion of the foreman of the office that he would go beyond him in a few more weeks. And, while the expert would get up more matter, his proofs were more 'dirty' than that of the compositor. And thus it has been wherever the type-writers have been employed to operate the machines—they may be able to get up more matter,

of the foreman of the composing room, they have two machinists, one night and one day man.

"The company also claims that one man runs a machine, which is another misstatement, as for every twelve machines at least two extra men are required to set the heads, lead the matter, carry copy to the operators and take the matter away from the machines. The operator never has to leave his machine. When he has an error to correct the proof is brought to him, he recasts the line, and the floor hand takes it and places it in its right place on the galley. Thus, while to the casual observer it would seem the machine was doing twice or even three times the work of hand composition, when it is figured down to plain facts, the difference amounts to very little if any. In fact it can be truthfully said that unless a man is getting his work done for nothing, it would hardly pay him to accept the machine as a gift. The one thing that can be said in favor of the machine is that it gives the proprietor the benefit of a new dress every day, but from the looks of the papers which use the machines it does not show up much better than type that has been used for two or three years and has received careful usage. When the company claims that proofs are remarkably clean, turned letters and errors caused by dirty distribution being rare, they show their utter ignorance of the general run of proofs in a newspaper office, as typographical errors and turned letters form a very small part of the errors made.

"In a letter purporting to be from Wm. H.

errors and turned letters form a very small part of the errors made.

"In a letter purporting to be from Wm. H. Rand, of the firm of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, to the Mergenthaler company, the following appears: 'A portion of matter from the daily press containing about 4,600 "ems" was taken, and into it were introduced a great number of errors of all sorts, including "outs" and "doublets," and in that condition it was given to an operator on the Linotype as copy. After he had set the matter, with all its errors, a proof was taken and the galley corrected by him. An accurate record of the time required was kept, showing that the composition took one hour and five minutes and the correction twenty-seven minutes. The copy conkept, showing that the composition took one hour and five minutes. The copy containing the errors was then given to the firm of Smith & Porter, Boston, Mass, and a first-class hand compositor put upon the job, which was set up as in the previous case. By hand work it took five and one-half hours to do this composition, and one and one-half hours to correct the galleys.' According to the company's own statement, 5,000 ems an hour is the speed on their machine; the man who worked that machine was evidently an expert, and as it makes no difference whether the dozen, it can be readily seen that as far as that goes it was no fair test. If it took as long to correct one as it did the 'first-class' Boston hand compositor five hours and thirty minutes to set 4,600 ems, and then took one and one-half hours to correct it, it is quite evident that the gentleman is either very methodical or else has the art of 'soldiering' down to a very fine point. There are any number of compositors in the city of Indianapolis whe could have set and corrected the 4,600 ems in five hours and never turned a hair. It really seems strange that the company would publish such a manifestly unfair statement. It may have a tendency to pull the wool over the eyes of some men, but the man of ordinary common sense will believe that as much as he will the 10,000-ems an-hour story.

"With the coming of the machines must

also come a revolution in the present mode of preparing copy, different styles, so dear to the publisher of every newspaper, and in

also come a revolution in the present mode of preparing copy, different styles, so dear to the publisher of every newspaper, and in fact, a general turning over of things that concern the composing-room. Proof-reading can not be allowed as closely as it now is. It would hardly pay to reset a stick or so of matter because one man used commas and another semi-colons, or because one word is capitalized and another is not; the public will have to be educated up to this.

"One thing on which there should be no difference of opin on is in regard to a scale of prices. No piece-work should be allowed under any consideration. It is the idea of the Mergenthaler company that all work should be paid for by the piece, and men should be allowed to work any number of hours they wish. Of course, the more matter that is got up by the machine a better thing it is for the company, and where, like on the Louisville Courier-Journal, the men put in fourteen and fifteen hours a day and receive 20 cents per thousand they make pretty good bills, and the company never fails to keep the fact of these big bills before the publishers, but they do not state the number of hours each 'day' contained. Another thing in favor of a time scale is that though at first the men may make more money than by hand composition (which is doubtful), they will in time scale is that though at first the men may make more money than by hand composition (which is doubtful), they will in the end be cut down to the lowest notch, and even below what they now receive, proprietors claiming that, having no distribution to do and consequently working shorter hours, they should receive less pay. And then when breakage of machines, bad copy, waiting for copy, and the other little things that occur around an office are taken into consideration it will be found that a time-scale will not only be more satisfactory to the men, but an omce are taken into consideration it will be found that a time-scale will not only be more satisfactory to the men, but will work more smoothly for all concerned. And if a piece-scale is made, one will have to be made for each machine, for while an operator might be able to set enough on a hiergenthaler to justify a scale of 20 cents, a Rogers would require a scale of at least 25 cents to make the wages correspond. Thus the owners of the various machines would have cause for complaint, and while to the person who understood the case, it would be fair enough, still to the public it would be fair enough; still to the public it would look like unjust discrimination. Under a time-scale all this would be avoided. Men who have had a great deal to do with the machines in the East are irrevocably in favor of a time-scale, and, in

at the bottom of their suddenly aroused in terest. The bill has certainly made it comparatively easy to swindle the Government So far as this office is concerned we hever change a death certificate unless we are convinced of the honesty of the applicant, but the honesty is often a very difficult matter to determine."

At the morene

The Run of the sherman Special.

[St. Louis slobe-Demograt.]

There has never been a special train rus in this country that attracted more attention than that carrying the remains of the late General Sherman over the Pennsylvenia and the Vandalia lines from New You to St. Louis, and the precision with which the train reached every point on the train reached every point on the train reached and favorable common "But few people," said a Pennsylvania of cial yesterday, "are aware of the experimental train and the precautions necessary running trains of this character. First train dispatchers are apprised of the rining of the train and the time at which is expected to reach each point by the spective division superintendents, and ders are given that all other classes of train shall be kept at such a distance behind ahead of the special, in order that no results and the special of th

A German physician rep heart disease—tachycardie-pulse rose to 220 a minute.

People who are easy to win are apt

# CURES SURELY.

Ohio & Miss.Rallway a very severely sprained ankle. The application of St

WE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., B

PRESIDENCE OF STRONG

PETTIS

GRAND

VIRGINIA-AVE. BU

"Well, what did he say?"
THE GODDESS OF INDERTY AS A FORTUNE
THE GODDESS OF INDERTY AS A FORTUNE
THE Washington monument is 555 feet high. It leans against the blue sky, a great white shaft, and it towers nearly two nundred feet above the Capitol, dome, which stands on a hill about a mile away. The Goddess of Liberty is of bronze. She weight 14,000 pounds, and she stands erect on a great bronze globe on the cap of the dome, measuring nineteen and one-half feet from her toes to the tips of the feathers which grown her beautiful head. She is a woman of wondrul beauty, and as a Pennylvania railroad train carries the statesman out of Washington it goes around a part of the city in such as way that the traveler looking from the windows sees this great figure of the status of Liberty coming nearer and nearer to the Washington months and the windows, and they are to the washington months and the windows, and they are to the washington months meant until at last the two are in direct line with his eye, and the great gondes forms a number of car tracts; just at the point where it becomes visible, and a passing the capital on missions accessful. It not, some of them feel the superstitions dread of failure assured, and it is strange how many times they are corroot. When Handboutte against the pure white of the monument. This view of the monument have to be caught on a train going at the rate of forty miles an hour. There are a number of car tracts; just at the point where it becomes visible, and a passing the capital on missions accessful. It not, some of them feel the superstitions dread of failures assured, and it is strange how many times they strain left the sentions accessful. It not, some of them feel the superstitions of the strain of the property of the state of the property of the stat

track was full of them. I kept my eye on the window, however, and I just eaught a view of the goddess against the monument hetween the cars of a passing train. I was leaning over and wacthing closely as I did so, and when the two came together I excitedly clapped one hand against the other, anying, 'I've got it!' and I nearly scared the wits out of an old woman who sat in front of me, and who must have thought I was erasy. Well, I went out to Dakota and secured my election. I don't, of course, believe that the monument and the goddess had much to do with it, but Charley Farwell, who failed to see them, went out to Ellinois for the same purpose and got left."

Statismen with dereams.

Senator Hansbrough had, I am told, a dream in connection with this combination in which he was told that if the monument and the goddess came together on his trip ten he was told that it the monument the goddess came together on his trip ruld be successful. There are no end of as dreams described in the cloak-rooms as House and Senate. Some of our set statesmen are connected with the stold. President Lincoln had a dream he believed prophesied his assason. He was lying on a lounge in his ber, and when he awoke he saw his res in the looking-class opposite him. umber, and when he awoke he saw his ture in the looking-glass opposite him. If gure was reflected at full length, and face had two separate and distinct area, the tip of the nose of one being out three inches from the tip of the nose the other. The illusion startled him, got up and looked in the glass, but as did so the second face vanished. He down again, went half asleep, and then look It again, and this time he saw that of the faces was paler than the other. believed that the whole was a forctell-tof his death and he said that it made the timp of the faces was paler than the other. The lived that the whole was a forctell-tof his death and he said that it made the timp of the faces was paler than the other.



lucky rabbit foot in Washington. He got it two or three years ago in Chicago, and from it probably comes his success and that of the big paper, the Washington Post, which he is making so valuable. The story as told me by one of General Hatton's friends is that this rabbit foot was sent to

as told me by one of General Hatton's friends is that this rabbit foot was sent to him by the seventh son of a seventh son of a Georgia darkey, who had been befriended in some way by the Hatton family, and that it reached him when he was in Chicago. He was at the time, though the world hardly knew it, metophorically speaking, trotting around on his uppers. He had been connected with the Chicago Mail and the New York Press and had lost a small fortune. He hadn't a cent in his pocket, and though he lived weil it was only through the faith of one of his friends who keeps a big hotel in Chicago, and who told Hatton to keep his family there as long as he pleased, and to look around until something turned up. The General did not think much of the rabbit foot, but he put it in his pocket and went out, walked up and down the street along the banks of the lake and thought. The rabbit's foot and the darkey turned his mind toward the South, and he finally got to thinking about Washington and Washington newspapers. The more he thought about the field the better he liked it, and he finally put his hand in his pocket, grabbed the paw of the rabbit and said: "I'll buy the Washington Post." He went back to the hotel and told his wife that he had decided to buy the Washington. Mrs. Hatton possessed considerable common sense and she said: "But Frank, how are you going to buy it?

"But Frank, how are you going to buy it? You have no money, and the Post is a costly

"But Frank, how are you going to buy it? You have no money, and the Post is a costly property."

"I'll borrow the money," said General Hatton; and with that he went out on the street, called on a friend, and borrowed enough to take him to Washington and to keep him there for the week or two necessary for his negotiations. The amount, however, was so small that when he got to Washington he stopped with a friend rather than to put up at the best hotel in the city, as was his custom. Now, the Post was owned by Mr. Stilson Hutchins, and he considered it worth somewhere about three hundred thousand dollars. General Hatton put on a bold air and called on Hutchins. He talked as though he owned millions, but Hutchins had a sneaking idea that he did not own anything. Nevertheless he discussed the situation with him, and they dickered ever terms from day to day, until Hutchins got his figures down to somewhere near two hundred thousand dollars. At this time, General Hatton met ex-Congressman Beriah Wilkins, who was then about to leave the House at the close of his term and did not know where to go nor what to do. Hatton found how he was situated, and meeting him on the street proposed that he go in with him and that they buy the Post together. Wilkins appeared to like the idea, butsaid he hadn't a great deal of money and that he would have to go slow, "Well, come on and see Hutchins about it anyhow," said Haiton. And the two went together to Stilson Hutchins' office. There the dickering began again, and at last Hutchins said:

"Now, Mr. Hatton, you and I have been talking over this thing for several days, and it seems to me that there's too blank much talk and too blank little money. Now I want you to either put up or shut up. I'll tell you just what I will do, and you can take it or leave it. I'll sell you the Washington Post for Stilo,000 on certain terms, and I want \$10,000 cash by to-morrow at 12 o'clock to bind the bargain." With that he looked at Hatton. The face of the ex-Postmaster-General was like that of the

THE POULTAR BELIEF.

WITH POULTAR BELIEF.

WITH A MAY A TOWN THE POULTAR BELIEF.

WITH A MAY A T

Friday: COLLATERAL IMPEACEMENT OF JUDGMENT

OR JUDICIAL SALE FOR FRAUD.

entitling the plaintiff to some relief, but as it is in effect a collateral attack or partition proceedings, and an attempt to impeach the sale thereunder, asking that their title be quieted as against such sale, the action can not be maintained while the partition proceedings remain in full force. These proceeding may be annulled in a proper proceeding. A sale by a commissioner in partition can not be collaterally impeached partition can not be collaterally impeached for fraud, and as there was in this case an order of the court confirming the report and sale, such order is a judgment and brings the case within the general rule that a judgment can not be collaterally impeached for fraud.

PURCHASE-MONEY NOTE—STAY OF THE

PURCHASE-MONEY NOTE-STAY OF THE JUDGMENT ON UNTIL TITLE MADE GOOD. No. 14,767. Caroline Gillett vs. Emma Sullivan. Madison C. C. Affirmed. Olds,

appellee, upon which land there was a mortgage executed by appellant, her husband and brother, all of whom are insolvent. The note secured by the mortgage had been sued on and judgment rendered against the appellant, and a decree of forcelosure of the mortgage rendered against all of the parties. Held, that appellee was entitled to have the collection of the judgment taken against her by appellant on the purchase-money note enjoined until the mortgage debt was paid by appellant and the mortgage satis-fied, as the warranty is not good on account of the insolvency of the grantors. DECEDENT'S ESTATE-SALE OF REAL ES-

TATE TO MAKE ASSETS-WIDOW'S UN-DIVIDED INTEREST.

15,913. Nannie Windell, etc., vs. Leslie C. Trotter, administrator. Harrison C. C. Reversed. Coffey, J. Under the provise in Section 2487, Revised Statute, 1881, construed in connection with Section 2483, the estate which a childless second wife took in the lands of her decreased by hand was a fee simple to deceased husband was a fee simple, to which the husband's children by the first wife would inherit from her as her heirs by compulsion of law if they survived her. By the act of March 11, 1889, Elliott's sup. section 423, Section 2487 was amended so as to make the widow's interest in such case a life estate and vesting the fee in such children. The widow's undivided interest in the husband's land could not be sold by the administrator to make assets to pay debts without her consent (Sections 2347 and 2333.) Where since the act of 1889 the vidow consented to the sale of all the land to make assets to pay debts, electing to take her interest in the proceeds of the sale, and after the sale had the present value of her life estate, which in this case was in one-fourth of the amount of the proceeds, as-certained and paid over to her, the children of the deceased husband are entitled to the of the deceased husband are entitled to the balance of the one-fourth which represented the value of the fee simple of one-fourth of the land, after deducting the amount representing the value of her life estate. Upon the amount representing the value of the fee simple of the one-fourth the widow had no claim, and the administrator could not sell the one-fourth to make assets to pay debts.

assets to pay debts. PROMISSORY NOTE AS COLLATERAL SECUR-ITY-CONSIDERATION.

PROMISSORY NOTE AS COLLATERAL SECURITY—CONSIDERATION.

14,773. Robert N. Davis vs. Henry C. Meisner. Harrison C. C. Affirmed. McBride, J.

Appellant's son was convicted of an offense in the State of Nebraska and fined. Appellant, who resides and then resided in this State, had gone to his son's assistance, but neither he nor the son hall sufficient money to pay the fine and costs. The amount could be stayed for five months by entering replevin bail. The replevin bail was required to be a responsible citizen of the county and State, and the appellee, who was competent, signed the bend after appellant and son, on condition that the appellant execute to him a note for the amount involved as collateral security, which was done, and appellant and his son returned to Indiana. The son was not in jail when the appellee signed the bond. Appellee had to pay the amount on the expiration of the stay, and brings this suit on the note. Held, that there was a good consideration for the note, and appellee was entitled to recover on it. The fact that the son had been released from custody before the replevin bond was made good by appellee's signature did not release him from the legal obligation to pay the amount of fine and costs, and the signature of appellee made him liable for the amount if the principal failed to pay.

t, and as the two left together be said, tim- FOR WOMEN'S HELP.

must be a good one, with a healthy moral tone pervading it, and when she asked the cost learned in was \$3 per week—the very OR JUDICIAL SALE FOR FRAUD.

14,501. William J. McLeod vs. Thomas
J. Applegate et al. Hamilton C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J.

The complaint in this case states facts

The complaint in this case states facts

"In one institution in this city the employes (all young women) are paid \$2.50 per "I am astonished,' said a lady to the em

"I am astonished, said a lady to the em-ployer. 'Don't you know you are putting a premium on vice—that your wages are but a bid for immorality?"

"And the answer, with a shrug of the shoulders, was, 'It is not our responsibility. We don't carry the matter so far.' And it

there might be a solution of the problem, 'How shall these women be aided or desire to lead correct lives?"
"If in Boston, New York and other cities

C. J.

Appellant sued appellee on a note given for the balance of purchase money for land conveyed by warranty deed by appellant to can not a 'Home for Working Girls' be established where such can go and be housed and fed comfortably at a cost within their reach? Such a home, with rules governing it properly, would be patronized by a number of these girls. The Girls' Boarding Home, established by the Friends, and the Noon Rest are in the right direction. tion. The proposed soup house might have a small beginning, but it would grow, even as one of our lounge factories which re-cently purchased three tons of tacks and which a few years ago was overstocked when the proprietor purchased three dozen papers of tacks. Some of the best things of dianapolis had a small beginning, as, for instance, the dime savings and loan associa-tion, now four years old, and starting with less than a hundred dollars a week, now with several hundred weekly and a record of more than \$25,000 of savings of the pen-

nies and nickels.
"There are many of our benevolentlyinclined people—people of wealth—who sit with folded hands because they suppose sit with folded hands because they suppose the field of charity is thoroughly occupied in Indianapolis. Here is a field for prac-tical work which will require an outlay of some money and the employment of not a little business tact and management, but it would undoubtedly pay handsomely. Can not such an enterprise be inaugurated for the good of the city, for the love of humanity or even for the same exceen that humanity, or even for the same reason that men engage in any pursuit-to make

SCARCITY OF POSTAL CLERKS. Clerks Overworked and Complaining

of Bad Treatment.

OR years there has been a scarcity of railway postal clerks in this division, and in consequence the crews on all the roads are doing unusually hard service. The mail traffic has increased greatly the ROUGH creased greatly the last two or three CSM1 years, and there has not been, as there should have been, that corresponding increase in the num-

increase in the number of men to handle it. Division Superintendent Hitt is doing all he can to handle the mails with his small force, but he has not been able to prevent some complaints. Just now the Madison postmaster is raising a howl. This because Major Hitt took one clerk off of the Cambridge City branch of the J., M. & I. railroad and transferred him to the L., E. & W. "There is no reason for the complaint, for Madison." reason for the complaint, for Madison, said Major Hitt to-day. "There were three

said Major Hitt to-day. "There were three men in the crew, and as the mail is light on that branch of the road, I took one man off and put him on the L., E. & W. Madison will get her mail just as promptly as she has heretofore. We have to make these shifts in order to handle the mails. Owing to the smallness of the appropriation we can not get enough men to do our work as we would like to do it."

One has only to mingle with the postal clerks as they gather about the federal building to be convinced that they are the hardest worked and poorest paid men in the public service. The Government contemplates that they shall have sufficient rest, but they do not get it. They are continuously being called upon to make extra runs, and sometimes one is kept going night and day for weeks. And, no matter how much extra service, the clerk is exhow much extra service, the cierk is ex-pected to keep up his studies of the "schemes," and must pass a satisfactory examination regularly. In this division, as well as in all others in the country, the mean in the rallway mail service are asking men in the railway mail service are asking and hoping for better treatment by the Government.

INDIANA VETERANS

sion Rolls.

Original Invalid—Caleb Holden, Patrick Kelley, James W. Cochran, John Egger, Thomas Dixon, James Pettey, Columbus Botta, John Porter, James Dunn, Jacob Cetty, Samuel Countryman, Samuel Mc-Carry, Oliver Burgin, Abraham Fike, John

Beissue and Increase—Frederick Waldel,
John L. Watters.
Original, Widows, etc.—Susan J., widow
of Thomas M. Crow; Naney M., widow of
Alva Hare; Sarah H., widow of Jesse J.
Milner; Lydia, widow of Charles Thrasher;
Eugene E., widow of Joseph Young; Rovey
J., widow of J. G. Cithans.

The Burden of Housekeeping-How Can It Be Made Lighterf-Designs.

The keeping of our houses usually de-volves upon one member of the family. And it is safe to say that no problem among the many that are now being considered by thoughtful women is so difficult of solution as that of how to make the burden of housekeeping lighter, and this article is written in the hope that some suggestions therein contained may help in its solution some overworked housekeeper. Doubtless, the burden of housekeeping is

heavier than it need be for many women,

because, from their mistaken conception of the real purpose of housekeeping, they rigidly adhere to certain customs and notions, and set up a false standard of excellence. But what, then, shall we take as our standard of good housekeeping? Not something which fosters the ambition to have as large and well furnished a house as Mrs. A—, and keep as many servants as Mrs. B—, or the desire to outshine Mrs. C— in the brilliancy of her silver, the polish on her linen and the luster of her cookstove; or the attempt to excel. Mrs. D— in the texture of her bread, the variety of her cakes, and the clearness of her jellies; or the strife as to who shall have her washing on the line at the earliest hour, and her carpets up, cleansed and down again, and house-cleaning all done by April 1; or the set purpose to do just as much in a given time and in the same way as our mothers did, and to give as elaborate entertainments and to do as much church and charitable and society work as others do. No. However landable this ambition or emulation may be, we as housekeepers have as large and well furnished a house

do. No. However laudable this ambition or emulation may be, we as housekeepers should not cherish it as of first importance. No matter how unequal our houses may be in exterior appearance or interior arrangement, let every housekeeper strive to forget differences in social position and style of furnishings, and remember that as housekeepers, in one respect, we are all equal; for there is one house intrusted to our keeping which in the sight of its builder and owner is of more beauty and value than any made of wood and stone. value than any made of wood and stone, and this is the house where our real live

A Fancy Chair Scart.

(Ladies' Home Journal.) A fancy scarf, such as are sometimes used in millinery, makes a center for a very pretty tidy or "throw." The prettiest are those woven with tinsel effects. They are about a yard long and five inches wide. about a yard long and five inches wide. The tidy requires, beside the scarf, twice its length in plain satin ribbon three inches wide. Peacock-blue combines well with the tinsel, and some gold-colored embroidery silk or tinsel-cord. Fasten the ribbon with invisible stitches on either edge of the scarf, following the joining with of the scarf, following the joining with feather-stitching, if desired. In each of the four ends of the ribbon work a design with tinsel cord, or a vine-like spray in coral, or feather-stitch with gold-colored silk. Fringe the ends.

New Frame for Photographs.

New York Tribune. One of the newest frames for photosand a very prety one it is-consists of two pieces of cardboard, each a little larger in size than an "imperial." On each piece lay a thin layer of wadding sprinkled with violet sachet powder and cover them on both sides with violet China silk. Before overcasting the bottom of the sides insert a piece of flower gimp with the violets cut



out in relief. If you do not find the violets any gimp flowers will do, and, in that case, have the silk to match. The jeweled gimp, so much in vogue, would make a very pretty finish—a turquoise blue frame, for instance, with the jeweled turquoise band, or crimson silk with ruby cross pieces. Arrange each piece in the same way and then stitch neatly together at the top and stand it, tent fashion, on the table with its photo-graphs. graphs.

Sewing Machine Catch-All. [New York Press.]

The illustration given is that of a usefu article to hang over a sewing table. Take four cigar-boxes, the sizes 81/x41/4 inches. Put them into water to soak so that the labels will come off, then varnish



be Woman of Fashion Gets Her Ideas of Style from Society Plays.

It is universally acknowledged that the stage sets the fishions for the society world. No less a person than the colebrated New York Connelly and her chief. Worth of Paris, announced that their ideas of style are taken from the last successful play, and that the fishions portrayed upon the stage are bound to become the leaders of the day. Only a few years ago, tawdry finery, paste, cheap silks and cotton-backed satins were considered good enough to produce a stage effect. Now, the very best of everything must be procured at whatever may be the cost, and each detail must be ascarefully considered as if the wearer were to be inspected at arm's length, instead of across the footlights. The result of this has been beneficial, since it has led to a standard in fashions, by which styles and materials may be judged, and after which they may be safely copied.

New Spring Headgean.



The "Tuxedo," pictured above, is one of the most charming of the early spring importations in millinery. It is a fancy black lace straw hat of entirely new design. The grown is covered with a puff of spangled lace, which extends over the hair and forms a long Sara Bernhardt veil. The trimmings are wreaths of verbens, shading from heliotrope to violet, loops of ribbon and lace coque quills,



The "Cleopatra" shown here is a very graceful and stylish hat, which is worn to show a little of the hair. The open lace straw crown is brilliantly jetted, and the trimmings consist of ostrich plumes and loops of fancy gold striped ribbon.

A Miss's Dress.



This figure shows a charming model for a miss's dress. It has a circular yoke of black velvet under a round collar of the same. The waist fastens on the left side with buttoning, and is garnished below the yoke with a ruffle, which runs down the side of the buttoning also. The sleeves are high, and their fullness continues to below the elbow, where there is a shirring and a deep ruffle, and blow this ruffle a deep cuff of the velvet is used. The belt consists of shirring, and has a bow on the side. The skirt is slightly full in front and pleated at the back. Figured silk or muslin are equally pretty for this dress. This figure shows a charming model for



Putty-gray Amazon cloth elaborately raided and embellished with gems. Hat putty felt, decorated over the crown in putty felt, decorated over the crow with a group of black ostrich tips. A lon pluma is carried at the back to curl roun the samed up and fluted brim.



Notes.

Heirloom jewelry is again in vogue.

New vaist-yokes are striped with velvet ribbon, and bands of the same go round the sleeve from wrist to elbow.

Shirt-waists, blouses and round waists without end again appear upon gowns of the yery prettiest sort shown as medels for the apring and summer seasons.

Plain white linen cults, turning back over the dress sleeves are much worn with street dresses. They give a finish to the gown and are particularly neaf in appearance.

A startling street dress of Russian design is of bright red cloth. Strips of black sable extend from the bottom of the skirt to the knees. The red toque is bordered with black fur.

Cafe au lait is one of the tints which is

knees. The red toque is bordered with black fur.

Cafe au lait is one of the tints which is growing in popular favor. Many pretty pattern dresses are in this hue. The brocade is used for the sleeves and waist trimming, leaving the skirt of the plain material.

Scotch cotton cheviot, double-fold—a new weave of cloth, distinguished by a basket-like pattern—will be much used for light-weight sailor suits and for blouse waists this spring and summer. Broken stripes, in which the predominating colors are blue and white, is the favorite design.

The "old Greek" coiffure is revived. This classic style is a very delicate one to adopt, but fearless women rush in where only Grecian-featured angels should dare to venture, and furthermore evince their temerity by mixing up the ages by ludicrously appending as a finish to the "old Greek" coil a ninetcenth-century bang with a don't-care twist at the end.—[New York Post.

The new capes for spring wear are made quite long. Many of them are finished without a yoke, the fullness being adjusted in a neck-band, to which the Medici collar is fastened. By some ingenious method the cape is slightly raised on the shoulders, and there is a pretty hood lined with a color, which gives style to what would otherwise appear a common-place and somewhat childish garment.

appear a common-place and somewhat

Cloth gowns will be worn until late in the Cloth gowns will be worn until late in the spring, and, when making one, remember to have a tailor sponge it first, unless you wish it to spot; cut the pieces to run the same way of the cloth, and try to save a piece eighteen by twenty-four inches for a toque. A pale tan, light gray or old-rose cloth trimmed with black velvet, makes a lovely suit for a young woman, with a toque and cape to match.—[Ladies' Home Journal.]

and cape to match.—[Ladies' Home Journal.

Light delicate tints in gray, reseds or grayish-green, fawn, doe-color and brown are the leading colors for spring wear in the importations of cashmere and tailor cloths. A few dyes are in dull metallic tones, but by far the greater number have a suggestion of spring sunshine in the golden sheen, which softens their color, and still others are brilliant with a glow of heautifully interwoven. Persian dyes, small oriental designs figuring extensively in some of the handsomest woollens of the season.

Daintiest of all are the India mulls, the

Daintiest of all are the India mulls, the finest and most perfect of cotton goods, which are shown this year in dress lengths of divers patterns. Black is the most styish of all, touched up with embroideries of different colors. A prominent feature is a wide hem, from nine to twelve inches, which borders four and a half yards of plain goods designed for the skirt. This hem is either beaded with a narrow band of openwork embroidery, or else covered entirely with embroidery of a larger pattern. Two and one-half yards of all-over embroidery to be used for a waist, or for alceves and trimming for the waist, as desired, and six yards of plain mull are included in the pattern. Then, again, a band of trimming embroidery matching the hem will take the place of the all-over work. Old rose, heliotrope, black and white, and yellow seem to be the favorite colors in combination with black.



Mrs. De Kay Knighn-I wish you would throw that cigar away.

Mr. De Kay Knighn—Why, love; you said you liked to have me smoke, before we were

Mrs. De Kay Knighn—But I didn't have Fide then. It makes him cough dreadfully



BILITIS & FIDE



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BEST MAKES

LOWEST PRICES

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te for Indiana and Illinois, an

we chasper Warps to compete with milities, in good 5-ply, orders for comparison selicited action guarantees.

idian, Georgia and McCrea Sta.



Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites
Of Lime and Soda
is without a rival. Many have
gained a pound a day by the use
of it. It cures

CONSUMPTION. OFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND OS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS-ES. AS PALATABLE AS MILK. We got the gentless as there are temptations.

The Seft Glow of The

## <u>TEA ROSE</u>

MEDIOATED

## COMPLEXION POWDER

TRY IT. SOLD EVERYWHERE

Delicious Mince Pie

ANY TIME OF THE YEAR.

DOUGHERTYS ENGLAND CONDENSED MINCE MEAT



Clean, wrolesome, convenient SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

OLLOW DIRECTIONS GLOSELY

EXTRACT OF BEEF.



IN GENERAL BUSINESS IS STILL

Trade this week has been moderate, ir collections. The effects of a eather have not disappeared, and the cason has not yet passed off. Merchant owever, speak of their trade as satisfa-ory. The business for February has, the sy, equaled or exceeded that of the sam onth last year. In some lines activity

General Trade Tals Week. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of to R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade cays: There is not much change in the condition of trade, but there is a little more duliness at the South and in the Northwest, with a little more stringency in money markets and complaints about slow collections. In general, business is still heatating. The larger cause is undoubtedly the partial loss of crops, which has left a great many farmers without means for the usual purchases. At the same time the collapse of the real-estate boom, which so widely inflated prices throughout the West and South, has affected business more than has yet been realized. To this influence is indeed at the South the extremely low price of cottern, which affects farmers the more secause so many of them tried by holding tack their crop to force a higher level of prices.

Southern reports generally note a fair demand, but no improvements in trade, while Northwestern reports are, on the whole, less favorable than before as to the state of business. Business at Eastern cities has been irregular. The wool trade is strengthened by comparative scarcity and prices of some grades are higher. The knitgoods manufacture has apparently gained most. Trade in cottons is dull. In rubber goods trade is unsettled. The glass trade is tair at Pittsburg and light at Philadelphia. In general at Eastern citles a marked decrease in building has caused duliness in the market for all materials. This is in part the cause

for all materials. This is in part the cause of the recent slackening in the iron business, though the coke strike has now produced more inquiry for pig-iron and for nearly all products of iron and steel. Steel rails do not move because buyers doubt the permanence of the combination. Coal is dall. No change is observed in the minor metals. There has been an advance in the aver-

age prices of all commodities amounting to half of 1 per cent. for the week, but it has half of 1 per cent for the week, but it has been almost exclusively in products of which crops were short. The price of wheat has not advanced, Western receipts continuing heavy, while exports are light. But corn has risen 2½e and oats 1½c. A speculative advance of ½c is also seen in coffee. The exports of merchandise from been 14 per cent. less than for the same week last year, and imports also decreased

about 10 per cent.

The business failures during the past seven days number 290, as against 297 last week. For the corresponding week of las year the figures were 301.

Dry Goods. Brown Cotton-American LL, 86 inches 5½c: Atlautic A, 36 inches, 7½c; Atlantic H, 36 inches, 7 e; Atlantic P, 36 inches, 6c; Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Atlantic Comet, Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 7c; Archery, 36 inches, 4½c; Armory, 36 inches, 7c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 5½c; Boot 2X, 36 inches, 6½c; Buckshed, 36 inches, 6½c; Badger LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Clifton COC, 36 inches, 6½c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 6½c; Honest Width, 36 inches, 6¾c; Lawrence LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 7c; Lancaster B, 36 inches, 6½c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Clifton COC, 36; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6½c; Uncle Remus, 36 inches, 5½c; Utica, 9-4, 23½c; Utica, 10-4, 26½c. Prints—Allen, fancy, 6c; American shirting, 4½c; American indige, 6c; Arnold in-Frints—Allen, Iancy, 6c; American shirting, 4%c; American indigo, 6c; Arnold indigo, 6c; Arnold Long Cloth B, 10c; Arnold Long Cloth C, 8%c; Berwick, fancy, 4c; lierlin, Turkey red, 7c; Cocheco, fancy, 6c; Cocheco, madders, 5c; Eddyston, fancy, 6c; Harmony, 4%c; Hamilton, red, 6c; Manchester, 6c; Merrimac shirting, 4%c; Merrimac prints, 6c; Merrimac purple, 6%c; Orion robes, 5%c; Pacific robes, 6%c; Simpson mournings, 6c; Simpson Silver

impson mournings, 6c; Simpson Silver iroy, 6c; Washington, Turkey red, 6c; indsor, fancies, 6c. Colored Cambrics—Edwards, 41/4c; Con-

ord, 4e; Slater, 4e.

Blenched Cottons—Ballardville, 37 inches 5e; Blackstone AA,36 inches, 7½c; Cabot, 36 inches, 7½c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 5e; Dwight Anchor, 42 inches, 11c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 12c; Diamond Mield, 36 inches, 6½c; Ellerton W S, 36 inches, 7c; Farwell, 36 inches, 8c; Farwell, 42 inches, 10½c; Farwell, 45 inches, 11½c; Fruit, 36 inches, 8½c; Fairmount Q, 36 inches, 6c; First call, 36 inches, 5c; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 5½c; Harvest E, 36 inches, 6½c; Hill "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 8c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8½c; Masonville, 36 inches, 8½c; Holes, 8½c; New York Mills, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 8-4, 20c; Pepperell, 9-4, 22c; Pepperell, 8-6, 20c; Pe rd, 4e; Sinter, 4c. Bleached Cottons-Ballardville, 37 inche

Grocenes,
Sugars—Hards, 6½@8c; confectioners' A.
9-16@6%c; off A, 6½@6%c; coffee A, 6@
4c; white extra C, 5½@5%c; extra C, 5½
5%c; good yellow, 5%@5%c; fair yellow,
85%c; common yellow; 6@5%c.
Roasted Coffees — Banner, Lion, Aruekle's, XXXX 24%c, Jersey 94%c, Bulk,
oasted in fifty-pound bans—Capitol 24%c,
6llot 23%c, Dakota 23e, Branil 22%c.
Green Coffees—Ordinary 20@21%c, good
2%@32%c, choice 24%@95%c, fancy 25%
226%c, Java 27@30c.
Dried Fruit—Apples, evaporated, 14@15c;
pples, sun-dried, 11@11%c; peaches, evapoated, 17@25c; peaches, sun-dried, common
o choice, 7@16c; currants, 5%@6c; cutron,
10@22c; prunes, Turkish, new, 9%@10c;
naina, loose, per box, \$2.00@2.75; raisins,
Valencia, per B, 8@9%c.
Canned Goods—Blackberries, 2B, 95c;
cherries, red, \$4.15@1.25; cove oysters,

nned Goods—Blackberries, 2h, 950; tries, red., \$1.15@1.25; core systems, all weight, \$1.15@1.20; 1b light weight, \$0.15@1.30; 1b light weight, \$0.25@2.40; 2b l. weight, \$1.30@1.30; Lobsters—\$2.25 l. Lima beans—\$1.20@1.30. Peaches andard, 3b., \$2.75@3.00; seconds, 3b., \$2.75@3.00; seconds, 3b., \$2.75@3.00; seconds, 3b., \$2.25@ Pincapples—Standard, 2b., \$1.40@ seconda, 2b., \$1.20@1.30. Raspberries, \$1.45@1.55. String beans—75@85c., berries—\$1.25@1.30. Saimon—1fb. @2.00. Whortleberries—\$1.00@1.20. apples—Bahama, \$2.50@2.75. Piums rice — \$1.256;1:3b. Saimon — 19 30. Whortleberries — \$1.00@1.2 es—Bahama, \$2.50@2.75. Plums-25. \$1.10@1.2b. Peas—Sifter 25. serly June, \$1.50@1.75; ma 10@1.25; soaked, 75@85. Tom \$1.00@1.25. Corn—Sugar, \$1.0

Fruits. Vegetables, Ezc.

The following are dealers' selling prices:
Fruits — Apples — Common \$3.50@4.00, ehoice \$4.50@5.00, fancy \$6.00@6.50 per barrel. Cranberries—\$11.00@11.50 per barrel, box \$3.50@4.00. Bananas—Select \$1.75 @2.25 per bunch, medium \$1.25@1.50, amall 50@75c. Oranges—Floridas \$2.75@3.50 per box. Lemons—Choice 300 & 350 \$3.25@5.50 per box, fancy \$3.75@4.00. Grapes—Malaga (heavy weight) \$9.00@9.50, medium \$8.50@9.00 per barrei. Figs—Bags 7½@8c, boxes 13½@15c per pound. Dates—60-pound boxes, Persians 5½@6c; 10-pound boxes, new 11@13c, old 10@11c.

7½@8c, boxes 13½@15c per pound. Dates—60-pound boxes, Persians 5½@6c; 10-pound boxes, new 11@13c, old 10@11c. Miscelianeous Produce—Cider—Duffy 87.00@7.50 per 32-gallon barrel, Kirby or Carson's 87.00@7.25. Vinegar—Duffy'scider 15c per callon. Honey—One-pound caps 20c per pound. Hickory Nuts—75@90c per bashel, shell-barks \$1.50@1.75. Vegetables—Potatoes—Wisconsin \$1.05@1.10. Sweet Potato s—Jerseys \$4.00@4.25, Kentucky \$3.00@3.25. Illinois \$3.75@4.00. Celery—20@25c per bunch, fancy white Michigan 50c per bunch. Onions—\$4.50@5.00 gan 50e per bunch. Onions—\$4.50@5.00 per barrel, Spanish \$1.75@2.00 per crate, French, per case, \$3.50. Cabbage—Home grown \$1.50@1.75 per barrel, Michigan \$2,00@2.25.

Indianapois Provision Market.

Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, "Reliable" brand, 20 hs average, 8½e; 17½ hs 9e, 15 hs 9½c, 12½ hs 9½c, 10 hs 10c; block hams, 15@20 hs average, 9½c: boneless hams 9c, California hams, 10@14 hs average, 5½c. Breakfast bacon—Clear, English-cured 8½c. Shoulders—English-cured, 11 hs average, 6c; 16 hs average, 5½c. Bacon—Clear sides, 25 hs average, 6½c; 40 hs average 6½c, clear bellies, 11 hs average, 6½c; 16 hs average 6c, clear backs, 8 hs average, 6½c; 15 hs average 6½c. Flitches—Short backs, 8 hs average 6½c. Dried beef hams 9½c, special selecde. Dried beef hams 9½c, special selec-ons, knuckle pieces or inside pieces 10c; sef tongues 40c. Bologna—Cloth 5½c, skin, large 5%c, small 6c, Wienerwurs

7 1/20. Lard—Pure kettle-rendered, in tieroes, 71/4c; Indiana, in tierces, 61/2c. Fresh Meats—Pork—Loins, fat trimmed off, 10@18 lbs. average, 6c; over 18lbs., 5%c; tenderloins, 12%c; spare ribs, 4%c; trimmings, 5c; pork sausage, link, 6%c; bulk 6%c. Dry-salt and Pickled Meats-Clear sides,

bellies and backs, ½c less than smoked; short fat backs, 8 bs. average, 5c; bean pork, clear, 3 bbl. 200 bs., \$12.50; ham and rump pork, \$\emptyre{2}\$ bbl. 200 bs., \$10.00. Raw Fors.

Racoon—Black and nearly black, \$1.00 @2.00; No. 1 large, good colors, 80c; No. 1 large, medium colors, 60c; No. 1 small and medium, 40c; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 20c; No. 4, 8c. Mink—No. 1 large, dark, 90c; No. 1 large, pale, 75c; No. 1 small and No. 2, 40@50c; No. 3 and cotton, 10@20c; No. 4, 6c. Muskrat—Spring, 22c; winter, 5@18c; fail, 2@15c. Opossum—17c. Red Fox—No. 1, cased, \$1.25; No. 1, open, 90c; No. 2, cased, 80c; No. 3, 40c; No. 4, 10@20c. Gray Fox—10@60c. Skunk—Black, star, fine, \$1.30; No. 1 small, star, \$1.10; No. 1 short, stripe, 80c; narrows, 40c; whites and unseasonable, 10@40c. House Cat—Black, 5@15c; common, 6c. Wild Cat—No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 20c. Otter—\$1.00@7.00. Wolf—No. 1 gray, timber, \$1.50; No. 1, prairie, 50@75c.

Leading Drugs, Etc. Morphine, \$2.25@2.55; quinine, 30@45e opium, \$2.50@3.95; chinconidia, 10@16e borax, 12@13e; camphor, 50@55e; \$2.30@2.40; asaf@tida, 14@16e; chloroform 60@65c; copperas, per cwt., 90c@\$1.00; cream of tartar, pure, 33@38c; castor oil, \$1.18@1.24; oil of bergamot, per pound, \$4.00@4.50; soda bicarb, 5@6c; salts Epsom, \$4.00(4.00; soda bicarb, o@oc; saits Epsom, \$@4c; sulphur, 3@4c; saltpeter, 10@15c; turpentine, 45@55c; glycerine, 19@23c; bromide of potash, 40@42c; lard oil, 55@65c; linseed oil, 56@59c; alum, 3@4c; white lead, 7½c; iodide of potash, \$3.00@3.10; carbolio acid, 28@38c; ginseng, \$3 per pound.

Eggs, Pourtry, Butter, Etc. The following are shippers' paying prices: Eggs—Per dozen, 123c. Butter—Choice roll country, 12@14c;

Butter—Choice roll country, 12@14c; good country, 6@8c.

Live Ponitry — Hens, 7½c per pound; spring chickens, 7½c; cocks, 3c; hen turkeys, 10c; choice young turkeys, 8c; old toms, 6c; ducks, 7c; geese (full feathered), \$5.40@6.00 per dozen.

Feathers, Etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; new shell-bark hickory nuts, \$1.25 cwt; large, 60c; beeswax, 15@18c per pound.

Iron and Hardware.

Iron and Hardware.

Bar iron, \$1.90@2.00; wrought charcoal bar, \$2.90@3.00. Horseshoes—Burden's, \$4.25; Perkins's, \$4.25; Walker's, \$4.25; mule shoes, \$5.25; cut-nail rate for 50s to 60s, steel nails, \$1.80; horse, \$4.50 per box; wire nails, rate \$2.40. Barb-wire—Galvanized, \$3.40; plain annealed fence wire, \$2.40; galvanized, 60c advance; 10, 11 and 12 sizes the regular advances. Powder—\$5.50 for 25-th, keg. Shot, \$1.45 a sack. Loaded shells—12 gauge, \$1.60; '10 gauge, \$1.75 per 100.

Flour and Feed.
Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$5.25@5.75, spring wheat (patent) \$5.05@5.75, winter wheat (straight) \$4.50@4.80, winter (family) \$4.50, winter (extra) \$3.75, low grade \$3.25.
Buckwheat flour \$5.00@6.00 per barrel, rye flour \$4.25@4.75, out meal \$6.50@6.75, rolled outs \$6.50@7.00, cracked wheat \$6.50, middlings \$20.00@22.00 per ton, screenings \$10.00@20.00 per ton, popcorn 2@3c per pound, corn meal \$1.10@1.25 per ewt., pearl meal \$1.50@1.65, rye meal \$2.00@2.50, feed meal \$20.00@22.00 per ton, bran \$20.00@21.00 per ton.

Seeds.

Clover—Extra choice, recleaned, \$4.60\(\overline{3}\)

4.75 per bushel; choice, \$4.40\(\overline{4}\), 46.00\(\overline{3}\)

9.00; alfalfa, \$6.00\(\overline{6}\), 9.00; alfalfa, \$6.00\(\overline{6}\), 9.00; alfalfa, \$6.00\(\overline{6}\), 9.00; white Dutch (as to quality), \$6.00\(\overline{6}\), 9.00; alfalfa, \$6.00\(\overline{6}\), 9.00; Timothy—Fancy, \$1.50\(\overline{6}\), 1.70; choice, \$1.55\(\overline{6}\), 1.60; strictly prime, \$1.50\(\overline{6}\), 1.75. Blue Grass—Fancy Kentucky, \$3.00\(\overline{6}\), 3.25. English choice, \$2.00\(\overline{6}\), 2.10, Orchard Grass—Choice, \$1.90\(\overline{6}\), 2.00. Red Top—Choice, 50\(\overline{6}\)60a.

Tinners' supplied

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.25@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$8.75@9.00; roofing tin IC 14x20, \$6.00@6.25; 20x28, \$12.00@12.50; tin in pigs 20c, in bare 28c; iron 27B, 3\foralleq c; 27C iron, 5@5\foralleq c; best bloom galvanized iron, 60 per cent. discount; sheet zine, 7\foralleq copper bottoms, 27c; planished copper, 33c; colder, 16@17c.

Wool.
Tub-washed, 36@33; unwashed of medium and common gmde, 23@25c; coarse, burry and cotted, 16@22c. INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Easier, With a Decline in Price

3 white 465ce, No. 2 mixed 465ce bid, rejected 425c bid.

Bran—Ensy; receipts light; local dealers are bidding \$17.00.

HAY—Timothy (choice) \$10.75 bid, No. 1 \$10.50. bid, No. 2 \$8.50 bid, No. 1 prairie \$7.00 bid, No. 2 prairie \$4.75, mixed hay \$5.50.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Common light heffers (green)... Good to chaice cows.... Medium to fair cows.... ce cows and calves.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000 head. Shipments 2,000 head. Market opened active and a shade higher; quality fair. Shippers and packers both buying. All sold early. Closed teady. We quote:

SHEEP-Receipts light. Shipments light. Not enough here to make any change from yesterday. We quote: yesterday. We quote:
Fancy lambs, 70 lbs. upward.
Fair to good lambs.......
Common thin lambs.......
Good to choice sheep........
Common to fair sheep......
Fair to good stock ewes.......
Common to thin old sheep......
Broks per head

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, February 28, 2 p. m.—Close
—Pork—Holders offer freely, prices unchanged. Lard—Holders offer moderately;
spot and March, 26s 3d; April and May, 29s
9d, steady. Wheat—Holders offer sparingly, prices unchanged. Flour—Holders
offer moderately, prices unchanged. Corn
—Spot steady; March, 5s 4½d, firm; April,
5s 4d, firm; May, 5s 3¾d, firm.

NEW YORK, February 28.—Wheat—Receipts 23,400 bushels, sales 1,200,000 bushels, easy: ½60½c lower moderately active

ceipts 23,400 busnets, sates 1,200,000 busnets, easy; 1/60/4c lower, moderately active. March \$1.09/4(0.10, May \$1.06%, July \$1.00%(0.100%). Corn—Receipts 66,950 busnets; sales 216,000 bushels; dull, easier; No 2 65%@66%c, steamer mixed 65%@65%c. Oats—Receipts 48,000 bushels; sales 10,000 bushels; dull, weak; Western 53@62c. Beef —Quiet; unchanged; extra mess \$6.50@ 7.25, family \$8.50@10.50. Pork—Steady; quiet: new mess \$10.50@11.00, old quiet; new mess \$10.50@11.00, old mess \$9.25@10.00, extra prime \$9.00@9.50. Lard—Quiet, steady; steam rendered 5.97 \( \) c. Butter—Receipts 2.058 packages; strong and in good demand; Western dairy 14@23c, do creamery 22@31c, Elgins 32c, imitation creamery 16@27c. Eggs—Receipts 4,973 packages; fair demand and firm; Western 18c. Sugar—Raw fairly active and firm; fair refining 5\( \) c, centrifugals (96° test) 5\( \) c, refined active and firm; crushed 6\( \) c, powdered 6\( \) c, granulated 6\( \) c. Spirits of terpentine—Quiet and weak at 39\( \) 40\( \) c. Molasses—Quiet and steady; New Orleans, common to fancy, 27@32c. Tallow—Scarce and firm; city (\) city for packages \( \) 411-16c. Coffee—Rio constracts steadier and in part 10 points higher, with especial strength in June, July and September, under small receipts at Brazil, or only 15,000 bags, and a firmer Havre market. Rio exchange 19\( \) dd. The close firm. Rio on spot quiet; new mess \$10.50@11.00,

change 1934d. The close firm. Rio on spot firm and quiet; No. 7 1836c. NEW YORK, February 28.—Close—Wheat —March \$1.09% asked, May \$1.03% asked, December 98%c asked. Corn—March 64%c nominal, May 62c asked. Oats—March 54c nominal, May 531/2c nominal. To-Day's Unicago Market.

Reported by Berry & Co., room 16, Board of To-day Yester day. ARTICL'S WHEAT.
Feb. 943/4
May 973/4
July 983/2
CORN.
Feb. 54
May 563/4
July 543/2
OATS.
Feb. 47
May 483/4
July 483/4
FORK
Feb. 9 6
March 9 6
May 9 9
LARED WHEAT. 93% 93% 94% 97% 97% 98% 98% 54 563 543 543 2 5314 5314 54 5514 5312 5576 5376 5376-54 54% 461/4 47 471/2 48-481/6 431/2-7/6 433/4 461/2 479/2 433/2 9 60 9 65 9 60 9 65 9 90 9 95 Feb..... 

Feb. 4 65 4 65 4 5714 4 5714 4 60 March. 4 65 4 65 4 5714 4 5714 4 60 May... 4 9214 4 9214 4 85 4 85 4 90 The New York Stock Market, [Special to The Indianapolis News.] NEW YORK, February 28.—Noon—Money easy at 21/2 per cent; bar silver, 971/4. easy at 2½ per cent; bar silver, 97½.

Adams Express. 143 Ontario & Western. 164
Atton, Terre Haute 29½ Oregon Imp. 25½
preferred. 120 Oregon Nav. 23
Amer. Ex. 116 North American. 184
Bur., C. R. & N. 22 Pacific Mail. 37%
Canada Pacific. 29 Peo. Evan. & Dec. 19½
Canada Southern. 50½ Pittaburg. 143
Central Pacific. 29 P. P. C. 6 130
Chesa. & C. n. w. 18 Reading. 32½
preferred sec. 21 Rock Island. 67½
preferred sec. 22 Rock Island. 67½
preferred. 25 Rock Island. 67½
Chic. Bur. & Q. 70½
C. St. L. & P. 95
Clove. Columbus. 55½
Preferred. 112½
Clove. Columbus. 185
Decl. & Hudson. 185
Preferred. 68

preferred preferred 11% Cin., San. & Clev. St. Paul & Omaha. 24% Del., & Hudson. 135 preferred. 55 Del., Lack & West. 137% Tenn. Cosi & Iron. 26 Den. & R. Grande. 18 Texas Pacific. 11% Coc. preferred. 27 Den. & R. Grande. 18 Texas Pacific. 11% Coc. preferred. 28 Union Pacific. 40% do 24 preferred. 77 U.S. Express. 67 Eric. 19% Wabash. St. L & Pac. 98 Profe Wayne. 180 Weils Fargo Ex. 138 Fort Worth & Den. Hocking Valley. 25 Fort Wayne. 180 Weils Fargo Ex. 138 Fort Worth & Den. Hocking Valley. 25 Houston & Taxas. 25 Colorade Cool. 25% Hulling's Central. 56 Homestake. 35% Illinois Central. 57 Homestake. 35% Ind. Bloom. & W. Hrous Silver. 180 Kansas & Texas. 11 Ontario. 58% Homestake. 35% Ind. Bloom. & W. Houston &

Extra right. | Extra interest. The London Stock Exchange To-Day.

LONDON, February 28.—On the stock exchange to-day foreign securities opened 1/2 per cent. under the closing prices of yesterday, owing to the irritation which has been and Chemiany in yesterday, owing to the irritation which has arisen between France and Germany in consequence of the treatment of the Em-press Frederick, of Paris. Other securities

New York Cotton Market.

New York, February 28.—Cotton—Dull; middling uplands \$c. middling Orleans 9\%c. Sales noss. Futures closed easy; sales 46,500 bales; March 8.65c, April 8.74c, May 8.84c, June 8.92c, July 9.01c, August 9.03c, September 9.05c, October and November 9.07c, December 9.08c, January 9.84c.

TOTEL AL WASHINGTON PAR TIALLY BURNED.

rgiar's Bold Work at Greenwood Gunning for a Muncle Merchant-Paved-Street Movement-Indiscreet Educator.

WASHINGTON, February 28.—About o'clock this morning fire was discovered he dining-room of the City Hotel, which ing block. The alarm was quickly riven, but it was an hour after the fire partment reported before the fire was department reported before the fire was under control. It is supposed the mischief started from a defective fine. The building is tocated on Main street, and is eighty feet in width, extending back 100 feet. The entiresecond story is ruined. The walls and floor can probably be utilized in rebuilding. The property belongs to Miss Laura Graham and the Hyatt heirs. Their losses will foot up \$10,000, with total insurance of \$5,500. The other losses include: Henry Thomas, jeweler, goods partly saved, insurance \$1,600; Louis Loeb, clothing house, loss \$5,000, insurance same; John B. Barber, loss \$5,000, insurance same; John B. Barber, lessee of the hotel, loss \$1,000, insurance \$600. Elins Washington, barber, lost \$300, and John E. Williams, insurance agent, was demonsted \$100. damaged \$100. The owners of the property

Special to The Indianapolis News. TERRE HAUTE, February 28 .- After years patient waiting this city is at last to have one and probably more paved streets. For waded around in the mud, which was often ankle deep, but this winter has been the worst for pedestrains that has ever been experienced. The continued rains have softened the gravel grades until they have been converted into veritable seas of muci which have been almost impassable all

winter. On Tuesday night next the Council will On Tuesday night next the Council will pass a resolution appointing a committee to unite with a committee of representative business men, who shall also be appointed by that body, to investigate the matter of pavements and report at the next regular meeting of the Council on what they consider the best. The Council will then advertise for bids for paving Wabash avenue, and will endeavor to have the paving completed before the spring election. pleted before the spring election.

Miners' State Convention.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) BRAZIL, February 28 .- Considerable in terest is manifested in the miners' State convention, to be held at Terre Haute next uesday. Besides the election of officers, natters of much importance to the miners of the State will be up for consideration, i not action. Among these are the yearly scale, which the Columbus convention failed to fix for Indiana, and which was referred to a special committee to meet in Pittsburg in April; also the eight-hour-day movement, to be inaugurated by the miners on May 1 with various legislative measur in which the miners are interested as a class.

President Kane reports a tranquil condi-tion of affairs throughout the State except at Boonville, where the miners are protest ing against a reduction, and at Staunton where the scales are alleged to be out of

Faster Wilts When Real Test Comes. FORT WAYNE, February 28 .- Abraha Gump, the faster, who on the 2d inst began a thirty-days' fast on one-thousand-dollar wager, abandone his task last evening, having fasted exactly twenty-five days. He weighed 126 pounds at the start, and he lost twenty-four pounds in weight. He was attacked with diarrhea yesterday, and he was afraid of a rapid decline. His mother urged him to quit, although the physicians assured him that he could hold out the remaining five days with safety. If he had succeeded he would have received \$1,000, which money was to be used in lifting a mortgage from his mother's home. During the fast he drank thirty-eight pints of water, and he was feverish but one day.

Postal Company Aggressive.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) BRAZIL, February 28 .- In the war between the Postal Telegraph Company and farmer J. K. Miller, the former is likely to survive, but the latter's friends are getting concerned about his welfare. A second suit for \$2,000 damages has been filed against him by the company. Besides, an order of court is asked perpetually restraining him, or others of his household, from trespassing on the company's property, or from filing affidavits against the company or its agents or employes, before justices of the peace. There can be no question but that the company owns legally right of way along the National road for their line, but the farmers have a sort of moral right, which they allege has not been respected.

Burglars' Bold Work at Greenwood. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) GREENWOOD, February 28 .- Last night ourglars broke into the office of Grafton Johnson, at this place, forced open his iron anfe, and relieved the cash-box of a considante, and relieved the cash-box of a considerable amount of money. Then they went through the postoffice, taking only a small amount of change and leaving the stamps and letters untouched. The store of S. Justice was also broken into, and \$10.20 in cash and \$75 in jewelry, besides a lot of silk handkerchiefs, were carried off. The burglars were seen by Ed Leonard, who describes them as young men. given and they were followed north to In-dianapolis, where they escaped. It is the fourth time Mr. Johnson has been robbed. Indiscreet school Teacher.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] LEBANON, February 28. - Seymout Thompson, a school teacher of Marion township, is in trouble, some of his girl pupils charging him with attempting to hug and kiss them during recess hours The county superintendent has been asked by the patrons to revoke his license. Thompson has employed counsel and will resist the proposed revocation, although he admits that he has acted indiscreetly in the matter. He is aged twenty-two.

Gunning for a Muncle Man. MUNCIE, February 28 .- Daniel S. Burton of Indianapolis, this morning made his ap-pearance at Baldus & Smith's cigar store, and after a little controversy he attempted to shoot Mr. Baldus, whom he charges with blackmail. This was followed by his arrest, and he was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid. Mr. Burton is still threatening Mr. Baldus, and serious trouble is antiespated, as the latter has armed himself for an emergency. emergency. A Fourth Road Investened.

BRAZIL, February 28.—The Wabash sys-tem threatens to invade the coal fields here. An official is credited with the statement that cars will be running into thi city by September 1. The route is from Attica down the tow-path of the old Wabash & Eric canal, through Covington to Montezuma, thence to Brazil. Diphrheria at Kempton.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

TIPTON, February 28.—Diphtheria is preailing at Kempton, this county, to an
larming extent, and several deaths have

n reported within the past week. It is red the schools will have to be closed. Seacral State News. Anderson has forty physicians.

A company has organized at Liberty, and will build a handsome opera-house.

John W. Feltner, of Huron, indicted for the murder of James Terrell, killed in a

INDIANA STATE NEWS, saloon fight, has been acquitted. The customer was tried at Bedford.

Over \$7,000 has been subscribed at Fort-ville toward establishing a creamery.

The Evansville Tribune has closed a con-tract for a ten-thousand-dollar Bullock web

The American Wheel Company will re-nove its spoke and hub factory from New Market to Crawfordsville. Louis Stanton, near Sandborn, was found dead in a field yesterday, he having blown out his brains while hunting.

Mrs. Eliza McGrew, of Cambridge City, who sued Walter Mariott for slander, has been awarded a verdict for \$1,000. Indiana Postmasters: T. C. O'Hare

Blue Grass; F. M. Deweese, Culian; D. Faulkner, Poston; C. Linderman, Sumon-The Jackson County News, established

one year ago at Brownstown by Harry D. Leeds, has suspended. It was Republican A section of plastering fell upon Mrs. Ollie Sowles, of Shoals, while she was asleep, breaking her nose and otherwise disfiguring her face.

Last night at Columbusan incendiary set fire to a barn, owned by Mrs. Emma Brevort, and two other barns with contents were consumed. The Carter and Stenton families, near

E. C. Cooper to C. B. Behymer, north half of lot Si in Julian et al. a addition to Irvington
F. M. Webb to Angle Bullock, lot 46 in Hall Place
N. Claypool to trustees of Protestant Episcopai Church, diocese of Indiana, part of square 16.
C. H. McDowell to Lillie B. Fulkerson, lot 61 in Clark's addition to Haughville
S. P. Stahl to J. R. Hamilton, lots 7 and 8 in square 25 of North Indianapolis. Liberty, quarrelled over possession of a dog, and it resulted in Addison Carter shooting Oliver Stenton in the breast, causing dangerous wound. division

A. Boyd to E. F. Wells, part of lots 39 and 40, Bruce Place addition

A. Swan to A. L. Roache, lots 13 and 14, square 18, North Indian-Smoke was discovered in the music-hall attached to DePauw University yesterday, and it was finally traced to one of the

pianes, which was found to be on fire. How it started is a mystery. Mrs. Mate A. G. Fair, pastor of the Church of God at Greensburg, fell over a defective sidewalk, breaking her shoulder. She sued the city for \$5,000 damages, and her claim has been compromised for \$375 and costs.

Rev. E. M. McMillen, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Franklin, who accepted a pastoral call at Lebanon, Ky., and removed to that city, is in receipt of a flattering offer from a church at Gibson City, Ill. John and Allen Fisher, employed in the rod mills at Anderson, settled a personal difficulty by an appeal to fisticuffs and twelve rounds were fought, after which they were arrested. The men are not rela-

Mrs. Sarah J. Manley, of Shoals, yester day secured a divorce from her husband. who has been convicted of crime in Illinois, and in fifteen minutes after the decree was rendered she was the wife of Thomas J.

Col. M. S. Robinson, senior member of the law firm of Robinson, Lovett & Keltner, of Anderson, has retired from active practice by reason of ill health. He has been actively employed in professional work for forty years.

Yesterday at Shoals, in the case wherein Charles Brown obtained a verdict for \$10,-000 against the Ohio & Mississippi Railway Company, the court set it aside and gave a ruling for the defendant. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. Several hundred Odd Fellows attended the funeral of the late Gen. A. Stone, at

Winchester, yesterday. Religious services were conducted by Revs. B. F. Kemp, of Muncie; J. W. Welch, of Portland, and J. Miss Philena Densford, of Scottsburg, was betrothed to Charles Nelson, but Nelson married another girl. Thereupon Mis

Densford went issane through grief; a guardian was appointed, and he has brought suit against Nelson for \$10,000 damages. Wayne Boggs, living near Warsaw started home intoxicated, and his team be coming unmanageable, he was kicked in the face, besides which he was thrown to the ground and dragged several rods while

entangled in the lines. He was frightfully injured about the head. A. J. Wilson, of Los Angeles, Cal., seventy years old, was arrested at Vincennes yesterday, charged with personating a Government agent in looking up pension mat-ters. He is also accused of forging a note for \$150 on a resident of Bicknell. J. H. Anthony, special pension examiner, of

Terre Haute, caused his arrest. Hon. J. R. Bobo, of Decatur, ex-judge of court, last evening, while intoxicated, quarrelled with his son Roland, who is aged twenty-two, and shot him in the side, the bullet lodging against the spine, and causing a dangerous wound. The young man had been ordered out of his father's house, and not moving quickly enough to

suit the sire the weapon was fired. There is great complaint at Danville over the theft of Indianapolis papers, more particularly The News, from the doorsteps, where the papers have been thrown by carriers for use of subscribers, and the evil has become so general that steps are being taken to prosecute the offenders. The law applies to this, the same as any other class of thievery, and the conviction of one or more parties would stop the trespass. A poisoning case threatening death to s

man named Scott and his wife is reported at Kurtz's Station. It is stated that Scott secured a divorce from his wife and then married a woman at Bedford, with whom he retured to Kurtz's Station. They failed to harmonize and there was a separation, Scott returning to his first wife. Afterward, it is alleged, through an ignorant servant girl, wife No. 2 succeeded in placing arsenic in the food of which Scott and wife ate freely, and they were made dangerously ill. This provoked inquiry, and the arrest of wife No. 2 is reported, with prosecution awaiting the recovery or death of the vio

Weekly Bank Statem NEW YORK, February 28.-The weekly bank statement shows the following The banks now hold \$13,630,275 in excess
of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

The reports of the associated banks of Indianapolis, made to the clearing-house this morning, show: Decrease since last report...... The banks hold \$2,664,633.60 in

The Banks this Week

Mr. Savage (declared not insane), is still in jail awaiting trial on the surety of peace charge, pending before Squire Smock. The Squire gave notice this morning that the case must be tried at once or he would release Mr. Savage. It was set for Monday morning.

"Limited Mail" combination will close at English's. On Monday night, at the Grand, will come the famous Jefferson-Florence comedy combination, presenting "Heir-at-One Test of Religion.

The final presentation of "Shenandoah" will be given to-night at the Grand, and the

Albert Myers and Caroline Nickel. George Cannaday and Minnie B. El

C. B. Bebymer to E. C. Cooper, north half of lot 53 in Julian et al.'s addi-tion to Irvington E. C. Cooper to C. B. Bebymer, north half of lot 53 in Julian et al.'s addi-

Annie C. Fuller, 2 years, 268 North Illinois treet; diphtheria. Mianie S. Grout, 26 years, 241 College avenue.

ded that N. J. McKe

### Hood's

the spring. Poseesing just those powers to purify the blood, create an appetite and build up the system, which nearly everybody needs! Hood's Sarsaparilla is the ideal Spring Medicine. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

### Hood's

Sarsaparilia will do you an enormous amount of good just now, by purifying your blood and building up your system so that you will "tide over" the depressing effects of milder weather, and escape "that tired feeling," so common when the seasons change. Hood's

# Sarsaparilla is prepared by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Itself, and by which the full medicinal strength of all the ingredients, used is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla thus possesses curative power Peculiar to itself, and accomplishes the most

Hood's Sarsaparilla is entitled to your favorable consideration for the great good it has done many people in your own town, even among your personal friends. The least inquiry will bring to your notice well known people who "think the world of Hood's Sarsaparilla."

## Hood's

Sarsaparilla has never before been so loudly praised as now. Having rapidly won its way to the front, it is the leading blood purifier and tonic medicine all over the country, the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla far exceeding those of all other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers.

### Hood's

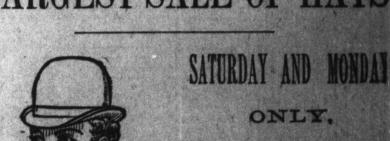
Sarsaparilla has by its positive merit gained such a hold upon the confidence of the people that they refuse even the most earnest re-quests of clerks to try "our own" or some other substitute medicine, and firmly insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it,

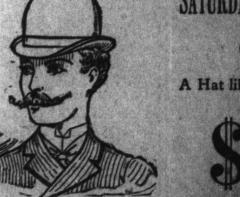
Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Preparenly by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

1231 Niagara Street, Buf Hood's

ld by all druggiets. \$1, six for \$5. Prepar 100 Doses One Dollas





Large or small shape at \$1.

Remember, two days only, Saturday and Monday, at

RYAN'S, 21 and 23 S. Illinois St.

and 14, square 18, North Indianapolis
G. W. Woods to M. M. Whiteley, lots
1 and 2, Reas's subdivision lot 1,
square 15, Drake's addition
G. S. Bradley, trustee, to Charles
Reichert, lots 4 and 5, Long's Pleasant-avenue addition
F. W. Scheele to Minnie Wiese, lot 1,
Scheele's subdivision of square 22,
Fletcher Jr.'s addition
Harvey Wright to Laura C. Hinchman, lot 4, King's subdivision,
May's Highland Park addition
F. Diets to J. Herrmann, lots 15 and
16, Fenneman's Highland Home addition. 16, Fenneman's Highland Home addition.

J. H. Baldwin, administrator, to H. C. Raymond, lot 28, Fietcher's second addition, Brightwood...

Elizabeth Camp to G. E. Schoffeld, part of north half of southwest quarter of section 38, township 18, range 3.

G. W. Lancaster to William Doody, lot 37 in Lancaster's Belmont-ave addition to West Indianapolis...

G. W. Lancaster to D. W. Hightshoe, lot 37 in Lancaster's Belmont-ave addition to West Indianapolis...

Laura H. Carpenter to Nina Dettrick lot 37 in Carpenter's Home-Place addition to Mount Jackson.

Laura H. Carpenter to W. H. Will helm, lot 104 in Carpenter's Home-Place addition to Mount Jackson.

Isaiah Hawkins to C. A. Hilgenberg lot 4 in Hubbard et al.'s subdivisite of lot 1 in square 13 of the southean addition...

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla

LARGEST SALE OF HATS

A Hat like this man wears,



witch from the eight islands? and even my pld soul you seek to entaugle. But I have heard of you, and dely your wickedness."
"Sit down here," said Kokus, "and let me tell you a tale." And she told him the tory of Keawe from the beginning to the

"And now," said she, "I am his wife, whom he bought with his soul's welfare.

And what should I do? If I'went to him
myself and offered to buy it he will refuse.

But if you go he will sell it eagerly. I will
await you here; you will buy it for 4 centimes, and I will buy it again for 8. And the Lord strengthen a poor girl!"

"If you meant fulsely," said the old man, "I think God would strike you dead."
"He would!" cried Kokua. "Be sure He ould. I sould not be so treacherous. od would not suffer it." Give me the 4 centimes and await me

ere," said the old man. Now, when Kokuastood alone in the street her spirit died. The wind roared in the her spirit died. The wind roared in the trees, and it seemed to her the rushing of the flames of hell; the shadows tossed in the light of the street lamps, and they seemed to her the snatching hands of evil ones. If she had had the strength she must have run away, and it she had had the breath she must have screamed aloud; but in truth she could do neither, and stood and trembled in the avenue like an afrighted child.

Then she saw the old man returning and

Trighted child.

Then she saw the old man returning, and he had the bottle in his hand.

"I have done your bidding," said he, "I left your husband weeping like a child; to-night he will sleep easy." And he held the bottle forth.

re you give it me," Kokua pented "take the good with the evil—ask to be de-livered from your cough."

"I am an old mau," replied the other,
"and too near the gate of the grave to take
a favor from the devil. But what is this?
Why do you not take the bottle? Do you

hesitate!" cried Kokua. "I am only

"Not hesitate!" cried Kokua. "I am only weak. Give me a moment. It is my hand resista; my flesh shrinks back from the accursed thing. One moment only!"

The old man man looked upon Kokua kindly. "Poor child!" said he, "you fear your soul misgives you. Well, let me keep it. I am old, and can never more be happy in this world; and as for the next—"

"Give it to me!" gasped Kokua. "There is your money. Do you think I am so base as that? Give me the bottle."

"God bless you, child," said the old man. Kokua concealed the bottle under her holoku, said farewell to the old man, and walked off along the avenue, she cared not whither, for all roads were now the same to you will be a will be the same to you will be a will be the same to you will be the same to you will be a will b

"God bless you, child," said the old man.

Kokua concealed the bottle under her cloku, said farewell to the old man, and alked off along the avenue, she cared not thither, for all roads were now the same to et, and led equally to heil. Sometimes she aked, and sometimes abe ran; sometimes he aked, and sometimes abe ran; sometimes can be received and sometimes and return to drink the series with good ecompanions; and now I only come back for money, and return to drink the series with good ecompanions.

holoku, said farewell to the old man, and walked of along the avenue, she cared not whither, for all roads were now the same to her, and is de qually to hol. Sometimes abe walked, and sometimes abe ran; sometimes he sareaned out loud in the night, and comestimes lay by the waynide in the dust and wept. All this the had heard of he withered on the coals.

Mear day she came to her mind again and returned to the house. It was even as the held man said, Keave alumbered like a child. Kokua suco dand gused upon his face.

"Now, my husband," said she, "it is your turn to sless. When you wake it will be your turn to sing and haugh. But for poor Kokua, alast that meant ne evil—for poor Kokua, alast that meant ne evil—for poor Kokua, and the smelly, whether is earth or heave."

With that she lay down in the bed by his tak, and her sincery was see extreme that she, and her sincery was see extreme that she, and her along your turn to sless of the summary.

Lake in the morning her hundly.

who keeps it."
"That's a bad idea, mate," said the boat-

"That's a bad idea, mate," said the boatawain. "Never you trust a petticoat with
dollars. They're all false as water; you
keep an eye on her."

Now, this word stack in Keawe's mind,
for he was muddled with what he had been
drinking.

"I should not wonder. but what she was
false, indeed," thought he. "Why else
should she be so cast down at my release?
But I will show her that I am not the man
to be fooled. I will catch her in the act."
Accordingly, when they were back in

Accordingly, when they were back in town, Keawe bade the boatswain wait for him at the corner by the old calaboose, and went forward up the avenue alone to the door of his house. The night had come again; there was a light within, but never a again; there was a light within, but hever a sound, and Keawe crept about the corner, opened the back door softly and looked in.

There was Kokua on the floor, the lamp at her side; before her was a milk-white bottle with a round belly and a long neck, and as she viewed it Kokua wrung her heads.



KEAWE STOOD AND LOOKED THROUGH THE DOORWAY.

A long time Keawe stood and looked in the doorway. At first he was struck stupid, and then fear fell upon him that the bargain had been made amiss and the bottle had come back to him as it came back at San Francisco; and at this his knees were loosened, and the fume of the wine departed from his head like mists off a river in the morning. And then he had another thought, and it was a strange one that made his cheeks to burn.

his cheeks to burn.

"I must make sure of this," thought he.
So he closed the door and went softly round the corner again, and then came noisily in, as though he were but now re-

And lo! by the time he opened the front



"YOU HAVE IT," SAID KEAWE, "I SEE THAT."
"You have it," said Keawe. "I see that."
"Hands of!" cried the boatswain, jump-

"Hands off?" cried the boatswain, jumping back. "Take a step near me, and I'li smash your mouth, You thought you could make a cat's paw of me, did you?"

"What do you mean?" cried Keawe.

"Mean?" cried the boatswain. "This is a pretty good bottle, this is: that's what I mean. How I got it for three centimes, I can't make out; but I'm sure you shan't have it for two."

"You mean you won't sell?" gasped "You -mean you won't sell?" gasped

Keawe.
"No, sir?" cried the boatswain. "Bht I'll "No, sir?" cried the boatswain. "But I'll give you a drink of the rum, if you like."

"I tell you," said Keawe, "the man who has that bottle goes to hell."

"I reckon I'm going, anyway." returned the sailor, "and this bottle's the best thing to go with I've struck yet. No, sir," he cried again, "this is my bottle now, and you can go and fish for another."

"Can this be true?" Keawe cried. "For your own sake, I beseach you, sell it to me?"

"I don't value any of your talk." said the

"I don't value any of your talk," said the boatswain. "You thought I was a flat; now you see I am not, and there's an end. If you won't have a swallow of rum, I'll have one myself. Here's your health, and good night to you!"
So off he went down the avenue toward

town, and there goes the bottle out of the wind; and great was their joy that night, and great since then, has been the peace of all their days in the Bright House.

[THE END.] Memory's River.

In nature's bright blossoms not always re-Doses.

That strange subtle essence more rare than their bloom. their bloom, Which lies in the hearts of carnations and That unexplained something by men called perfume.

Though modest the flower, yet great is its And pregnant with meaning each pistil and leaf,
If only it hides there, if only abides there,
The fragrance suggestive of love, joy and
grief.

Not always the air that a master composes Can stir human heart-strings with pleasure or pain. But strange subtle chords, like the scent of the Breathe out of some measures, though sim-ple the strain.

And lo! when you hear them, you love them and lear them,
You tremble with anguish, you thrill with
delight,
For back of them slumber old dreams without

number, And faces long vanished peer out into sight. hose dear foolish days when the earth seemed all beauty,
Before you had knowledge enough to be

when youth held no higher ideal of duty
Than just to lilt on through the world and
be glad.
On harmony's river they seemed to float
hither,
With all the sweet fancies that hung round that time— Life's burdens and troubles turn into air bubbles, And break on the music's swift current of

Fair Folly comes back with her spell while you listen,
And points to the paths where she led you of old. You gaze on past sunsets, you see dead stars glisten,
You bathe 'in life's glory, you swoon in death's cold.
All pains and all pleasures surge up through those measures;
Your heart is wronched open with earth-quakes of sound.
From ashes and embers rise Junes and Decembers, Lost islands in fathoms of feeling refound. Some airs are like outlets of memory's

They rise in the past and flow into the heart,
And down them float shipwreeks of mighty
emotions,
All sea-soaked and storm-tossed, and drifting apart—
Their fair timbers battered, their lordly sails tattered,
Their skeleton crew of dead days on their decks— Then a crash of chords blending, a crisis, an

ending—
The music is over, and vanished the wrecks
—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

—(Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A Liberat sentimentality,

[New York Son.]

On the end of many a bar, in many a barroom in town, is a collection box bearing the words: "Association for Befriending Young Children," and setting forth the objects of the association to be the protection of children from evil influences, and the rescue of young girls who desire to return to the path of virtue. It was a long-headed and wideawake philanthropist who put those boxes in the barrooms. To be sure, evil men are to be found, along with all other sorts, in such places, but at no other rendezvous of men is sentiment so often aroused or morality so vigorously championed. Part of the truth that wine is said to bring out is the truth that makes the softer side of man, and many a man who pretends to seoff at virtue drops a nickel in those boxes when the wine is in him.

"One of the Greatest Blemishes."
[Richmond Item.]
This order of white caps. is one of the greatest blemishes on Indiana as a State that has ever been known. The average mob is a coward; but it is seidom that any mob descends to the sort of work that has been done by Indiana white caps.

value Keeps Up With Lawyers' Fees.
There is a suit in the Allegheny courts involving a piece of land that has been lingering in the courts for fifty years. The land was only worth \$1,200 originally, but now it represents a small fortune. ting a Prevalent Vice. 100 City Bilmard.]

Paper weights are not so high-priced the

WHAT THE PAIR SEX IS DOING AND THINKING NOWADAYS.

pied by the convention of the Woman's Council, which called together the most able and distinguished women of the country. This council differs from any other organized body in existence in this essential organized body in existence in this essential feature, that it represents all the diverse interests with which women are connected, giving equal prominence to all. We have had in the past grand gatherings of women devoted to home and foreign missionary work; great conventions represents of a million of missionary work; great conventions representing more than a quarter of a million of temperapee workers; national associations of women working to obtain equal rights. We have become familiar with conventions in behalf of education, of philanthropy and reform, in art, in music, in press work, in the industries; in all of which women participated with more or less prominence. But here in this National Council we find a vast aggregation of all these interests, represented by women who have become especially identified with them, and the council was a boy because it—he is baid."

A look of horrified amazement came on the young mother's face. become especially identified with them, and presided over and managed by the most

all lines of work and development was the lack of organization. Without united effort it was idle to hope for large or permanent results. With scattered forces it was impossible to win a decisive victory. The strength of organization was seen in the political parties, in the labor unions, in the W. C. T. U., in fact in every direction where any great work had accomplished. However diversified the interests of women may appear to a casual observer, they are in reality all working together in one common cause secure for their sex equal rights and equal opportunities in the great field of life. Imbued with these convictions these leaders, who had spent years in desultory struggle for the advancement of women, planned this great convocation of the representatives of all the industries and reforms and the multitudes of occupations that are engaging the attention and the efforts of millions of the women of the present century. The second of these Councils, which are to meet triennially, has just been held in Washington, and their success is now estab lished beyond doubt or question.

It would be a very great mistake to assume that this Council will have accomplished its mission by holding a grand convention once in three years, putting its star speakers upon the platform, recapitulating past triumphs and prophesying future glories. The ramifications of the Council are expected to penetrate every city, village and cross roads in the land. The president of the council is to have her cabinet of seven wise women, representing the indus-tries, education, the professions, philanthropy, reform, the religions and the political work of women, a little republic, to bring about, quoting the language of Miss Willard, "such mutual fellowship, such breadth of knowledge and sympathy as should establish solidarity of sentiment and purpose throughout the nation of women workers and put a premium upon organized as against isolated efforts for human betterment." This plan will include also an upper plan will include also an council or Senate composed of two delegates from each National organization of women, and a House composed of delegates from State societies. Then each State will have its Legislature made up of

delegates from local societies the various towns or cities. A financial basis will be established and a fund greated. This plan of campaign, if successfully matured, will result in one of the largest and most thoroughly organized bodies in the country, and its influence can only be approximated. It will be exerted to secure laws for the better protection of women, improved methods for educating and training children, the placing of women on the boards of benevolent and educational institutions, and various greatly needed reforms in municipal government. This organization will be in no sense of the word antagonistic to the better class of men, but will co-operate with and assist them in the unequal warfare which they are now making against vice and corruption and gen-eral mismanagement in high and low places. The objects of this Council combine the highest patriotism with the broadest philanthrophy and promise a nobler, more capable and more enlightened womanhood than the world has ever known.

Tranquil Department,

[New York Times,]
At one of the fashionable schools up town a tri-weekly exercise for the boarding pupils is an hour in which repose of manner is taught. The future society leaders are required to enter the small reception room, which the girls flippantly term "Manner Hail," one by one and pay their respects to the professor of this rather peculiar branch of their education, who awaits their coming. Not a single unnecessary muscle of face, body or limb is brought into play. With composed features, arms pendant, one hand usually carrying a fan to keep it gracefully and quietly placed, they glide across the room, sink into a chair, and carry on a conversation with their preceptress. Invitations to dance or promenade are accepted, an ice is eaten, introductions take place, callers are received, and so on, all under the mentor's watchful eye and all with regard only to the absolute tranquillity of behavior.

It is remarkable to one who has never had the matter especially emphasized to discover how many unnecessary motions the average young woman indulges in. When she is watched under this pruning process she spares easily two-thirds of her movements and is a decided gainer thereby. To some this sort of teaching may seem absurd and fruitless. In point of fact it is neither. The girls show continual progress, and though doubtless a natural repose of manner is more successful than an acquired one, the latter is preferable to fussiness, surely. are required to enter the small reception room, which the girls flippantly term

[New York Ledger.]

[New York Ledger.]

There are not nearly as many secrets in hand-treatment as people imagine. A little ammonia or borax in the water you wash with, and that water just leke-warm, will keep the skin clear and soft. A little outmeal mixed with the water will whiten the hands. Many people use glycerine on their hands when they go to bed, wearing gloves to keep the bedding clean, but glycerine does not agree with every one. It makes some skins harsh and red. These people should rub their hands with dry outmeal and wear gloves in bed. The best preparation for the hands at night is white of an egg with a grain of alum dissolved in it. Quacks have a foncy name for it, but all can make it. They also make the Roman toilet paste. It is merely the white of an egg, barley flour and honey. They say it was

become especially identified with them, and presided over and managed by the most prominent women in the country.

The idea of this Council was first evolved through the presiding officers of the National Woman Suffrage Association, who recognized that the greatest obstacle which stood in the way of woman's progress along all lines of work and development was the

Spend Money Judiciously. What is more hard to bear than the disappointment of having spent money foolishly? And how many experiences one goes through before they attain suffi-cient wisdom to think seriously and carefully about what they should really spend money for. Don't buy a garment because some one else has purchased one. Be sure, and very sure, when you make a purchase, that you really want it. That it is worth to you the money you pay for it. And consider well before paying a higher price for an article than it seems worth to you. Because it is a finer article is no evidence that it is better suited to your needs and to your purse, than a plainer one of a smaller price. In selecting gowns for out-of-door wear, plain, solid colors should be chosen, and a word solid colors should be chosen, and a word here about your dressmaker: do not let her follow her own sweet will. Have your gowns made as you want them, for your own use and convenience. Never mind her sceptical looks, and the remark that "every one is wearing long skirts," or that "no one wears a short bacque now." Give her your directions, and be strong in your knowledge that you will enjoy wearing your dress a that you will enjoy wearing your dress a month after it is finished, instead of being overcome by its uselessness and your own disappointment at the money it cost you. It is here that common sense becomes important, and a little serious thought upon the subject of expenditure will often save a great deal of needless worry.

Women Paysimans. [New York Sun.] "There has been a remarkable change of public opinion," said a female physician of this city, "in regard to the practice of medicine by women. We used to be frowned upon by respectability, ridiculed by the papers and scorned by the regular faculty. We were told that we had no right to intrade in the profession, that we were unfit for it, that we could never learn its myste-ries, that the law would be invoked against were not discouraged by obstacles, and worked our way along till the classes grew from half a dozen students to a dozen or more. Things are changed now. The old and violent prejudices against us have disappeared. There must be over fifty regular practitioners of our sex in the city, and some of them have incomes of \$10,000 a year. They are favored by many wealthy families, and the result of their practice is the best test of its merit. They are as well educated as their masculine risks well educated as their masculine risks market and the sex of th vals, many of whom are ready to hold consultations with them. This looks like progress, and I believe that in fifty years there will be as many doctors of our sex as of

the other.' The Arrangement of the Hair. How to wear one's hair is really a most mportant question, for on its being becomng or not depends so much. A low arrangement of the hair is given the prefer-ence for daytime, although the woman who does not find this suited to the shape of her face should not permit herself to wear it under any circumstances. However, as the under any circumstances. However, as the oval face is much more general in this than any other country, the low arrangement is possible to almost all. Smooth waves are very much liked, and these waves are produced, not by putting the hair up in pins, but by using an irou specially made for that purpose. This is heated; the tress of hair is laid between, the iron closed, and the hair when taken out is in a beautiful, natural-looking wave, to which the epithet of "fuzzy" could never be applied. However, one would always have to get some obliging sister to de this, inasmuch as the iron is rather difficult to manage by one's iron is rather difficult to manage by one's self, and a burnt set of tresses is not desira-

The woman who can part her hair in the center, wave it and draw it back over the tips of her ears, and then coll it in a loose knot on the back, is the woman who really has her hair arranged in the most fashion-

Of a Personal Nature. Mrs. Cleveland is said to dress on \$1,000 a

Mrs. Cleveland is said to dress on \$1,000 a year.

Mrs. Worth, the wife of the famous Parisian dressmaker, dresses very plainly.

Miss Eastlake has brought out a new play in London, and the critics agree that she "has grown very stout."

Erminie Smith, the eminent American ethnologist and mineralogist, used often to set out on her scientific expedition accompanied by her four boys.

Miss Collender, one of New York's richest women in real estate, has an income of \$60,000 a year. She is about thirty-five years old, is fall and slender and pretty, and possesses a fine voice.

Mrs. Wanamaker's recent reception of Mrs. Ballington Booth was quite a distinguished social event, the young woman demonstrating that she was quite as much at home in the parior as in the slums, where her life work lies. Mrs. Booth is as pretty as she is medest, and as modest as she is sincere, and altogether she is a very interesting, personable and meritorious young lady.

Miss Eleanor Clausen, musician and orchestra leader, is considered one of the best women panductors in London. Although

This and That.

The was tembarrassed.

(New York Tribuna.)

"Oh, Mr. Wilkins," said a young Madison-avenue mother, as one of her husband's bashful friends arose to say good-evening, "you must see baby before you go."

"I should be obliged," he answered rather weakly: "but sun't it too late?" he inquired, looking about for his hat.

"Not a bit," she insisted, and after a moment's absence the fond mother returned with a bundle of dainty wrape and lace, and presented an infant countenance for inspection.

"You never saw a dearer baby in your life," she declared, putting the mite of humanity into her guest's unwilling arms.

"I'm not up on babies," he ventured feebly, holding the infant as if it would explode, "but I should say it was—was beautiful."

"I knew you would think so," said the pleased mother.

"I hope it hasn't a fever," he rashly added.

"Fever?"

San Francisco has a Woman's Press Asse

A lady is an assistant attorney general of Kansas, and is commended for her ability. A college for women is to be established at Cleveland, O. Several of the prominent ladies of New York are interested in the raising of chick-

Ladies' cards are now made almost square, size about two and one-half by three and one-half inches.

When a man talks a good deal of the qualifications necessary to make a good wife, it is a sign that he is a bad husband, or would be a bad husband if married.—[Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

Achison (Kas.) Globe.

The new reading clerk of the Colorado State Senate is Miss Anna W. Kelly, a young and very pretty woman. She reads rapidly, clearly and with correctness of accent and pronunciation.

A Parisian fad is the wearing of top boots by society belles when driving in phaetons or other high-sea ed carriages. The boots are made of the softest possible patent leather, or else of morocco with kid tops, which are richly embroidered in silks.

A clever little housekeeper told me the other day that she has a large trunk in the garret marked "Things I do not want." When she comes across anything she thinks good for nothing instead of throwing it away she consigns it to this trunk. And what, then, do you think? She says further that when she wants anything she doesn't have she goos to this trunk and is sure to find it.—[Baltimore Sun.

The gymnasium work for women is be-

sure to find it.—[Baltimore Sun.

The gymnasium work for women is becoming as much a matter of course as athletics for men. Many young women begin it upon the advice of physicians, and others go into it for the purely physical enjoyment of the exercise. It is safe to say that the results can but be beneficial and satisfactory. It means not only strength, but a degree of grace and elasticity that are not possible to the woman who has not the benefit of this special physical training.

At a recent luncheon of a well-known club of women a number of speeches were

At a recent luncheon of a well-known club of women a number of speeches were made by invited guests and others. One of the speakers took occasion to quote an old Greek proverb to the effect that "Zeus hates those who attempt too much." The speech was briefly referred to in the newspapers of the town where the meeting took place. To the surprise and amusement of the speaker, she read in one of them the next day that her quoted proverb declared that "the deuce takes those who undertake too much."—[New York Tribuns.

An agricultural school has just been

much."—[New York Tribune.

An agricultural school has just been erected in the peninsula of Jutl an to which women are eligible. The course of instruction includes the treatment of milk for cream, butter and cheese, care of cattle and poultry, chemistry, agricultural bookkeeping and the calculation of percentage and application of weights and measurements in handling milk, fat, feed, etc. Besides this the young women are taught kitchen gardening, cooking, needlewook and gymnastics. A class is intended to last from January till April, and during the aummer the poorer pupils will be assisted in getting a profitable market for anything

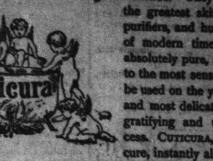
sammer the poorer pupils will be assisted in getting a profitable market for anything they raise or produce.

"I can't say that I was overpowered by the beauty of the New York women," says Mrs. Stanley. "At the ball there were strikingly handsome belles, but the average personal beauty was lower than you would find in a London drawing-room. We have young old ladies; our matrons are perfectly radiant. You have old young women, and your chaperones and matrons are withered and faded. It goes without saying that the debutantes are beautiful, for youth is the reflection of nature's sweetest and happiest mood. I think the loss of the early bloom of young womanhood could be traced directly to two national evils—cold water and hot air. The ice water an American girl will drink in one day would kill me."

The average wages of 150,000 ill-fated working girls of New York is 60 cents a day, and that includes the income of the stylish cashiers, who get \$2 a day, as well as the unfortunate girls who receive 30 cents a day in East Side factories and shops. The lot of the average saleswoman, who has not the help and shelter that parents or a married brother or sister could share, is hard indeed. One has only to look into the pale, pinched faces of these poor girls to know that thousands of them are actually starving to death. And that, too, in New York. If the truth were known it is not viciousness that drives women to drink, but lack of proper nourishment.—[New York World. Madame Romero of Mexico, in speaking of a certain funeral said: "It oppressed me to think of that family returning to their home to be left all alone in that darkened house where memories stand in every corner and look at one from every picture.

home to be left all alone in that darkened house where memories stand in every orner and look at one from every picture. Now, in Mexico, we manage that better. We have what I think is a very comforting custom. In a few hours after the return of the family from the cemetery all the friends begin to arrive at the house, and for nine days they visit with them, endeavoring by cheerful conversation to draw their minds from the great loss sustained. There is no fillurity, only the truest and deepest sympathy. All the callers wear mourning costume, and failure to visit the family during the allotted time is considered a serious breach of etiquette. Frequent allusions are made to the good qualities of the dead, but there is no time for brooding to intensify the grief, and, at the end of the nine days, the keenness of the sense of desolation is worn off and the mourners are ready to take up life again. In that an improvement over the American way?"

Spring Humors, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, cristed pimply, or blotchy, whether of the skin, scalp, or blood, whethe simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, are now speedily, permanently, an economically cured by the Cuticura Remedies when the bephysicians and all other remedies fail. The almost miraculous curedaily effected by them prove this. No statement is made regards them not warranted by the strongest evidence. They are, in true the greatest skin cures, bloom purifiers, and humor remediately.



bsolutely pure, and ag be used on the youngest infant and most delicate invalid with

intense itching, burning, and inflan soothes and heals raw and irritated surfaces, clears the skin and see of crusts and scales, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the only of crusts and scales, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the only medicated tollet soap, is indispensable in cleaning diseased surfaces. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood and skin purifier, and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities, and thus removes the cause. Hence, the Cuticura Remedies cure every humor of the Spring, from the simplest facial blemishes to the worst case of scrofula. Sale greater than the combined sales of all others.

\*\* "How to Cure Diseases of the Sum and Blood" malled free to my address, 6; pages 50 Diseases, 50 Illustrations, 100 testimonials. A book of priceless value to every sufferent Cuticura Resumpties are sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 500. Cuticura Soar, sent Cure-cura Resolutery, \$i. Prepared by Porter Date of any Chimacola. Corrogation, Buston.

Diseases. Distances. Chimacola consensation and alle who made bards, which form

Pimply, Blotchy Skin, red, rough, and oily sith and hands, reds with shappless sails, are prevented

# DALTON, HATTER,



MILLER'S CELEBRATED NEW YORK





Happiness in the household. Health in the family. Wealth in the neighborhood.

The use of pure meats is far-reaching

Meats are pure. Ask for KINGANS Lard, Ham Bacon, Sausage, Ribs, Sides, Shoulders on having them.

# Quit Everything Else.

S. S., is the only permanent cure for contagious blood Taint. Old chronic cases that physicians declare incurable are cured in every instance where S. S. S., has had a fair trial.

I honestly believe that S. S. S. saved my life. I was afflicted with the very worst type of contagious blood poison and was almost a solid sore from head to foot. The physicians declared my case hopeless. I quit everything else and commenced taking S. S. S. After taking a few bottles I was cured sound and well.

Thos. B. Yeager, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Send for our new book on constitutional or Blood Diseases. The Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga.

UNLIKE TEA & COFFEE GOOD FOR THE NERVES. The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a stimulant but a nourisher; and it has the great advantage of leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak with impunity.





ST COME FIRST CHOOSES

Y MORNING ACE CURTAINS.

S. AYRES & CO. N. B.—Dress Making Department clountil March 9. Mesdames Ayer and Photos in the East selecting spring and sum

### Bingham & Walk,

Bingham & Walk.

WHITE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL"

They who keep step with art have come past the simple sectional cov-ering of walls with this, that or another paper, which is what "paper hanging" once meant, generally still means, specifically still means to the unenlightened, and have entered the empire of Decoration, in which, both by colorings and pattern, one purpose hangs together as a complete scheme. The old, crude and costly notions are falling into inocuous desuetude.

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE.

GABPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

### BURLINGTON HOSIERY.

For Men, Women and Children.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

SOLD ONLY AT

TUCKER'S

10 East Washington Street.

When his wooden roof leaks sadly, And the raindrops patter through Then he sighs for Walter's shingle Made of tin, and red of hue.

Now to all who think of building Houses, fine or large or small, Den't forget to call on DONNAN For a roof that beats them all.

Made of steel or tin or iron, Nicely painted—out and in; Done according to your order; Finished neatly as a pin.

Telephone 1829. 74 Massachusetts Ave.

DYEING AND CLEANING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SMITH'S DYE WORKS,

W North Pennsylvania Street

GAS BURNERS FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for lluminating purposes, this company will pen application attach meter and put on application as tree of cost.

THE INDIANAPOLIS GAS CO.,

L. D. PRAY, Sec. y.

Theodore Stein, ABSTRACTER OF TITLES, 80 EastMarket Street.

SPRING UNDERWEAR,

NECKWEAR AND HUSIERY. Cheviot, and Fancy Shirtings.

Major Taylor,

DR. E. R. LEWIS. ractice limited to THROAT and NOSA.

Latest styles Copper Plate Engraved CALLING CARDS PARTY AND WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We do our own Copper and Steel Plate En-mying and Printing. Creets, Monograms and Blaminated Die Stamping of all kinds. W. B. BURFORD.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S BOOKS.

OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE,

DUNTRY EDITORS WHO COME TO TOWN FOR A DAY.

ion Who Are Great in Their Con Them—The Republicans Here Last Night.

he most honored man in the "deestrict." lany bright young men who were doing ret-class impersonal work in metropolitan ournalism have gone to the country because they felt that it was more destrable to be a big man in a little town than a little man in a big town. Great as the country editor is in his particular community he likes to get up to the great pulsating city often; to belong to press clubs, to tiend swell receptions, even, and to touch libow with the greatness of the age. He olds his own wherever he goes.

The country editors of Indiana are a body if men to be proud of. They are the lead-

of men to be proud of. They are the lead-ers of thought and action in their respective communities, and it is, therefore, not strange that when they come to Indianapolis occa-sionally to attend association meetings they should be treated with distinguished con-

sideration.

In yesterday's and last night's meeting of Republican editors there are some conspicuous figures—men whose influence has passed beyond the borders of their restricted newspaper fields. And there are others with striking and vivid personal characteristics. Gen. Reub Williams, of the Warsaw Indianian, is one of the well-known men in the gathering. He is a sort of Nestor of the Republican country newspaper profession in Indiana. He is a representative of the old school of country newspaper writers. He won his spurs in the war of the rebellion, and since he laid aside his arms of warfare he has published and edited an influential paper in northern Indiana. Editor Williams is beginning to show that he is getting over on the shady side of life. But he is as vigorous as many younger members of the profession.

One of the best representatives of the younger men on the country press is Charley Landis, of the Delphi Journal. Only a few years ago Landis was a reporter on a Logansport paper. He was so unlucky as to be born without money, and he was discouraged when one day a wealthy Logansport merchant walked up to him and said:

"Charley, why don't you buy the Delphi"

id: "Charley, why don't you buy the Delphi

Journal?"
"I can't buy anything," said Charley. ave n't a dollar in the world."
"You have friends who have money, though!"
"But that doesn't do me any good."

"But that doesn't do me any good."

"l'il furnish you the money, and you go down to Delphi to-night and buy the Journal," said the merchant. Charley was thunderstruck, but he did go to Delphi that night, and he bought the Journal. Then he married a sensible young woman, and in less than a year he had paid back the money the merchant had advanced him. During the year he increased the circulation of his paper by fifteen hundred; and he has kept right on prospering. To day his property nets him between five and six thousand dollars per year.

Robert A. Brown, of the Franklin Republican, is the secretary of the association.

Robert A. Brown, of the Franklin Republican, is the secretary of the association. He, too, is a young man. "Bob," as all his friends know him, was on the Indianapolis Journal a few mouths three years ago. One day, while he was there, the paper wanted to get some information about the way the postoffice was being managed. The assignment was given to "Bob." He was not known at the postoffice, and when he entered, wearing his gold-rimmed even known at the postoffice, and when he entered, wearing his gold-rimmed eyerglasses, and boldly asked to "see the books," he was taken for an inspector, and every head of department in the office was placed at his service. He was shown through all the amounts and given a vast amount of information that the paper wanted. When the paper came out with the information the postoffice people were about rendy to murder some one. But they couldn't make a very vigorous kick, because they had fallen into a trap which wasn't intentionally set for them.

"I never pass the postoffice without recalling that experience," said "Bob" this morning. "I didn't once hint that I was an inspector, but, of course, I didn't tell them I wasn't when I saw they thought I was."

One of the able and picturescuse men at the content of the first of this city, is mostly due the choice collection of books gathered from various sources, and, as rumored promises of a book-case are rife, the promoters are jubilant. The first "Noon Rest" was probably founded in Providence, R. I. This city was one of the first to foliow the good example. Letters have been received from Boston, St. Louis and other large cities, asking for descriptions of this project, with the idea of founding others. Miss Sue Ketcham, of this city, proposes to start one in New York city after the model of this one.

THE BOARD WILL RESIST.

The Agricultural Board Says It Can Not be Abollshed.

was."
One of the able and picturesque men attending the meeting is James G. Bain, of the Martinsville Republican. He is tall, thin, straight as an arrow, and of a direct and commanding habit of speech. He has published and edited one of the ablest coun-

Mr. Arthur Kantz, editor of the Kokomo Gazette-Tribune, is a young man who helps to give character and standing to the editorial association. He is well educated, a graduate of Butler, represented his college in his senior year, back in the elghties, in the State Oratorical Association, and is given to expressing views which are generally well sustained and unmistakable.

THE EDITORS OFFICERS.

The Republican Association Indorses the President and Elects Its Officers. The Republican Editorial Association passed resolutions yesterday afternoon declaring that the Republican National Committee should be immediately reorganized; that township organizations should be perfected the organizations should be perfected the organizations. fected throughout this State; indorsing President Harrison; approving the course of the Republicans in Congress, and com-mending Governor Hovey's action in en-forcing the constitutional rights.



J. A. KAUTZ, PRESIDENT-ELECT.
The following officers were elected: Present, J. A. Kauta, Kokomo Gazette-Trime; vice-president, James S. Bain, Marwille Republican; secretary, Robert A. own, Franklin Republican; treasurer, arles Dennis, Indianapolis Journal; excitive committee: W. S. Montgomery, penfield Republican; W. H. Staley, inkfort News-Banner; John F. esa, Rushville Republican, Delecte to the National convention, W. D. tt, Logansport Journal; M. C. Garber, lison Courier; A. A. Hargrave, Rock-Republican; C. W. Stivers, Liberty and; W. W. Lockwood, Pern Republican, Alternates—F. C. Mosbaugh, Care J. A. KAUTZ, PRESIDENT-ELECT.

THE GIRLS NOON REST As Described by One of the Bright Young Women Who Lunch There.

of these girls thus describes what she saw there—rightfully enough so man enters:

There are eight tables, each to hold four persons, making the seating capacity thirty two; and three or four times every neon the dining-room is repopulated, one might say.

Never are meals more heartily devoured, laughs more merry and frequent, nor a greater diversity of subjects debated, the latter ranging from the last play at English's to "Woman's Righta." "Sweet Sixtéem" is just dying to tell something ever so important to her dearest friend she hasu't seen since yesterday noon; the more womanly girl of eighteen is talking of the McKinley bill, and the subsequent rise in buttons in a truly ferocious manner.

"What have you in that box?" says one maiden to another three tables away, with a poorly imitated look of innocence in her

maiden to another three tables away, with a poorly imitated look of innocence in her

"Dinner."

"Do you mean to say you eat a big box like that full of dinner; why, girls, it's six by twelve inches."

"Oh, no indeed; I eat it empty; every noon, too;" but here, whether the speech was too much of a surprise, or the smiles too broad to be countenanced by the aforementioned box, is unknown; but it is a fact that something was the matter that sent the box on a swift down grade with a few somersaults interpersed, an apple one way, an orange another, and bread and butter, buttered side down to obey the laws of gravity, with a vengeance.

Here are to be seen girls of all ages of discretion, from the cash girl to the stenographer, embracing the limited trades in the mercantile world which women share; and, thanks to the universal good will of the

thanks to the universal good will of the typical American girl, she is no "respecter of persons." Three beverages only are provided; and the buying is purely voluntary. As a proof to the appreciation of really good coffee with cold lunches, is the fact that eight months ago, at the opening of the "Noon Rest," a gallon tin coffee-pot was in vogue, while to-day, as if to nobly mark the progress, is an urn, and both mark the progress, is an urn, and both superintendent and assistant are kept

The first month the average daily attend snee was twenty-eight; last month it was seventy-three. In the next room is "the sound of revelry," viz. Spirited marches, by Chopin, on the piano, or lively discussions on livelier topics.

Reading is also on the program, as many counterpress indicate: the purriedness for

countenances indicate; the puzzledones for Du Quincy, thrilled ones for "Adam Bede" or "David Copperfield," interested ones for "Hygiene in the Home," and laughing ones over "The Hoosier," "Puck" or "Sift-ings."

ings."
The "Noon Rest" was founded eight months ago by the Y. W. C. T. U., an organization consisting of the younger members of the W. C. T. U., for the purpose of benefiting the many young women who work down town, by providing comfort for the body and food for the mind in their noon hour. Two rooms were leased for the noon hour. Two rooms were leased for the period of two years, and furnished neatly with chairs, tables, lounges, a piano, reading matter, and numerous smaller necessities. The larger room, or "Equity Hall," as it is called, is rented to various societies in the evenings, which aggregated fund more than pays the rent. Other expenses are defrayed by contributions or entertainments.

To the energy of Miss Anna McKenzie, of

entertainments.

To the energy of Miss Anna McKenzie, of this city, is mostly due the choice collection of books gathered from various sources, and, as rumored promises of a book-case are rife, the promoters are jubilant.

The first "Noon Rest" was probably founded in Providence, R. I. This city was one of the first to follow the good example.

Letters have been received from Boston, St. Louis and other large cities, asking for descriptions of this project, with the idea

Not be Abolished.

The State Board of Agriculture will test the constitutionality of the law abolishing it. Legal advice has been taken. The published and edited one of the ablest country papers in the State since the war. Like Gen. Reub Williams he won fame as a soldier and he has been a factor in State politics for twenty years. John F. Wildman, editor of the Muncie Times, is almost a counterpart of Mr. Bain. Each is six feet three inches in hight, and their weight is nearly the same.

Another young man who has made a reputation for himself is Lloyd Hopkins, of the North Manchester Journal. He is an officer in the State militia, as well as an editor.

Mr. Arthur Kanta, editor of the Kokomo Gazette-Tribune, is a young man who helps

People's Gas Company's Pians. The People's Natural Gas and Light Company has become a corporation under the laws of the State, and has submitted its contract for subscriptions for stock. The company is co-operative, as a building asso-ciation. The contract being circulated pro-vides that the company will extend its lines only into the territory as designated by it and furnishing stockholders. It proposes to pay for the plant by stock subscriptions, and the directors are divested of any power to encumber the plant when paid for by stock subscriptions. Twelve thousand shares must be sold before operations begin.

The contract is to furnish two fires for two fires for any place in the contract of the plant was fires for the contract of the plant was fires for the plant was the plant was fires for the plant was the plant was fires for the plant was the plant was

\$100 of stock, payable \$1 per week for six-months and \$1.50 per week thereafter. There will be no additional assessments during the eighteen months. After the plant is paid for the price of gas to stock-holders will be fixed not to exceed operat-

ing expenses.

This right to gas may be sold with property. It is perpetual as long as the supply lasts.

lasts.

Operations will not begin until the full amount of stock, \$300,000, is subscribed for. The contract is signed by the following gentlemen, who constitute the board of directors: William H. Tucker, president; Chas. Wonnell, vice-president; William F. Barrows, secretary; James T. Layman, treasurer; Sylvester Johnson, superintendent; Charles N. Thompson, attorney: Leonidas G. Dynes, Edward C. Thompson, Samuel L. Marrow.

Spectacutar and Educational Pageant.
The ladies of Roberts Park Church have engaged Miss Cora Scott Pond, of Boston, to produce the national pageant in Tomlin-son Hall, March 18, 20 and 21. Miss Pond son Hall, March 18, 20 and 21. Miss Pond has associated with her Mrs. Charlotte C, Robertson, teacher of Delsarte, elocution and dramatic art, of Chicago. Il. The pageant will be under the direct supervision of these two ladies, and all the coaching needed to make it an artistic success will be given. The pageant as produced both East and West in leading cities, has met with unbounded praise and been a success socially, artististically and financially. The same success which has followed the entertainment elsewhere is sure to attend it here.

Waits Barbers Chartered.

The white journeymen barbers have received a charter from the International Barbers' Union, and have held their first regular meeting, with O. R. O'Harra as president and Henry Darebecker secretary. Five dollars per week sick benefit, and \$50 funeral benefit, are two of the benefits derived from the organization. The local union will meet next Tuesday night, when fifteen new members will be admitted. White Barbers Chartered.

calers have recently imitated our label, offering at lower prices es of goods. The genuine bears our monogram on ticket of

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

NEW YORK MISFIT PARLORS

14 Virginia Avenue, in the Vance Block.

Clothes of us. We will sell you the finest custom-made Suits,

Pants and Overcoats, silk and satin lined, made by the finest tail-

ors in the country, at less than halt the original price of making.

Parlors in Indianapolis. Don't forget the place-

A few-years ago such a sign was swung on Washington street, between East and Liberty. It was to call at-tention to a game similar to roulette, and supposed to be peculiarly unlucky to tailors.

the heavier weights at

is certainly a great offer.

Low prices prevail.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS:

chocolate, beef tea or boullion.

Our new Prismatic Electric Shade.

MANTELS

AND

GRATES.

83 North Pennsylvania St.

Newest Styles and Lowest Prices.

5c

W. J. CUNNINGHAM.

WALL PAPER

knife, at a reasonable price, can find the article with

You will make money by coming to see us, the only genuine Misfit

14 VIRGINIA AVENUE, VANCE BLOCK.

"THE DEVIL AMONG TAILORS."

This ad. has little or nothing to do with the headline

Having attracted your attention, we desire to say that only

for a lew days more will we give you opportunity to make

choice of any of our \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12 Pantaloonings in

FIVE DOLLARS.

14 E. Washington Street.

No connection with any other house. Samples and rules for self-measurement sen

IN OUR FINER GRADE OF

WALL PAPERS

We have special combinations of 18-inch Friezes, Side Walls and

ZIMMER BROS.

Near New Jersey Street. 191 East Washington Street.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.

The most elegant cracker, or biscuit, ever made for tea, coffee,

To keep the face smooth, use PHELAN'S FACE POWDER.

HAIR GOODS-Prices for February have been reduced.

M. E. PHELAN, 161/2 East Washington St.

DOUBLES THE LIGHT.

ANESHAENSEL & STRONG.

North Delaware Street.

Call and see us.

R. P. DAGGETT, Established in 1868. JAMES B. LIZIUS.

R. P. DAGGETT & CO., Architects.

18 and 18% WHM BLOOL Indianapolis, Ind. TELEPHONE 619.

FRANK H. CARTER, Druggist, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Prescriptions accurately and promptly filled at all hours, day ight. (Southwest corner St. Clair St.)

Anyone desiring to purchase a good, reliable pocket-

FLANNER & BUCHANAN,

To keep the hair in curl, USE ROBERINE.

South end Denison Hotel.

Slate and Tin

Steel

Work.

CHAS. MAYER & CO..

5c North Illinois Street.

29 and 31 West Washington St.

Furnaces.

PURSELL & MEDSKER, | Galvanized Iron,

72 North Illinois Street.

ceilings that match in pattern and harmonize in color.

We don't like the so oft misused word bargain, but this

You can make \$15 or more by buying a Suit of Tailor-Made

PRESCRIBE CHERCHES, PRIVATE RESIDENCES, RIC.
We invite visitors to call and inspect,
Correspondence solicited.

W. P. NELSON & CO.,

193 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Herman E. Martens

WALL PAPERS, ETC.,

54 North Pennsylvania St.

Bo you want to order of your going stay not upon the order of your going go at once to the Bates House Shoe and get a good pair of shoes eneap.

to-night until 11.

Another Indian War is hardly probable at this time. The great cyclorams of the Battle of Atlanta is openery day, and a realistic vision of war it there depicted. Admission only 10 cents

THE Century for March has been received to Catheart, Cicland & Co.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup hould always be used for children teething. It sothes the child, softens the gum, allays all ain, cures wind coile, and is the best remedy or diarrhea. Scenis aboth of

The South Size Formdry
Is running their new addition for moiding,
stand ready to compete with any gray iron f
dry in the West. Telephone 158. THE People's Building, Loan and Saving Assistion, No. @ East Market street.

Printers. 27 West Market. THE People's Building, Loan and Saving Asso-tation is the best

Don't forget K. K. for your Kough Oils and Mili Supplies. Circular Saws, Selling, Emery Wheels, Files Wood and Iron Pulleys, Off Cups, Lubricating Oils and Greases.

ite Union rallway passenger station.
THE MILLER OIL COMPANY. THE People's Building, Loan and Saving Asso-diation paid dividends averaging 14 per cent luring the last three years.

Calitornia Wines and Brandies From John C. Weinberger's vineyard, Napa Valley, California, at Weinberger's, 10, 12 and 14 West Louisiana. Private oustom solicited.

WHAT will stop your kough? K. K. Artificial Teech Witness a Plate

Or bridge worg. A. J. Morris, 784 E. Wash, st. opp. New York Store. Indianapolis. Campute, furnisure and stoves. Easy pa or cash. Charles Willig, 463 Virginia ave EVERETT PIANOS, Rich & McVey, 63 North

A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the unks. Brown's Bronchial Troches give sure and mmediate reilef. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 CHANGE of life, backache, monthly irregular-ties, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Pantrer's, Broice & Co.'s, Brown ing & Son's and all druggiste.

Parrett & Taggart's Reception Flakes the most elegant cracker or biscult ever made for tea, coffee, chocolate, beef

# CAPES

To-morrow and Saturday you can buy what we have left in Fur Capes at one-third off. After that they will not be on

TRUSLER'S TOILET CREAM. Copyright 1891, by T. J. Trusler & Son.

That Trusler's Cream, that Trusler's Cream Of all the creams it is the best; Its equal no one yet has seen. In North or South, in East or West. It cures the chaps, it cures the chafes, Afflictions of the skin removes; It beautifies the roughest face, And burns and blisters always soothes,

That give so many pain and grief, Nothing than this cream is better To sooth, and cure, and give relief.

That Trusler's Cream, used once or twice Upon the roughest kind of hands Will make them soft, and smooth and nice As velvets of the finest brands.

That Trusler's Cream, it will not soil The finest tabuse ever wove; It has no sticky, greasy oil, As using once will duly prove.

You shave your face, it smarts with pain-Just put that Trusler's Cream thereon, And when you next shall shave again You'll use that cream the face upon. That Trusler's Cream, it is not dear; The druggist it will you supply; You say to him. "My !riend, see here, That Trusler's Cream I've come to buy."

You buy that cream, you use it once, It gives you such immense delight You use it always after that, And think the druggist serves you right.

That Trusier's Cream is only made
In the State of Indiana,
In city, Indianapolis,
United States America.
T. J. TRUSLER & SON.

### CURTAINS.

Please look through our line before purchasing, and you will save money. Splendid designs and patterns from 50c a pair up to \$15.

109 and 111 S. Illinois St. Open Saturday and Monday evenings.

FOR EASTER.

great variety of Easter Cards and Easter JOHN A. ALLISON,

Marvelous Bargains

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS

Visiting and Menu Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt atten-

FRANK H. SMITH.

22 N. Pennsylvania St.

ACHE HEAD

A positive cure for SICK HEADACHE.
NERVOUS HEADACHE and NEURAL.
GIA and all NEURALGIC and SCIATIC
PAINS. Soc a box, 5 boxes for E. Sent to
any address by mail upon receipt of price
F. WILL PANTZER,
OPIGN ALL, NIGHT
BATES HOUSE PHARMACY,
(Sole Western Agent.)
54 West Washington Street.

An Sinds of Mercantile Printing .

# WORLD'S FAIR.

ONE MORE WEEK

Broken lines of Furniture, such as odd Sideboards, Hall Trees, Rockers, Single Bed-room Sets. Patterns that we shall not order for spring, but goods that are bright and desirable to close at half former price. You will find each department in our mammoth store containing such bargains that are not seen elsewhere:

\$17.50, 16th century Bed-room Suit.

\$55, elegant English Oak Suit.

\$105, grand English Oak Suit.

\$13.50, Antique Oak Sideboard.

\$22, beautiful 16th century Sideboard.

\$23, Walnut and Plush Parlor Suit.

\$40, Silk Plush and Tapestry Parlor Suit.

\$23, Walnut and Plush Parior Suit. \$40, Silk Plush and Tapestry Parior Suit. \$86, superb Parior Suit, worth \$150. \$12.50, English Oak, French Plate Hall Tree. \$17.75, English Oak large Hall Tree. \$23.50, 16th century Hall Tree. \$27.50, beautiful Hall Tree.

CARPETS. CARPETS. See our prices. Now is your opportunity to procure your spring floor coverings. A magnificent line of Draperies, Window Shades and Rugs.

QUEENSWARE AND CUTLERY. We are showing a very desirable line of goods in this department.

80c, best Nickel Alarm Clock.
\$3.25, large Wood Clock, beautiful.
\$7.50, large Granite Clock, fine.

STOVES AND RANGES. The Jewel Stove, the best in the world. Everything for housekeeping. Now the time. The place—

# WORLD'S FAIR

Opposite State House

The prices on

To-day than they are

liable to be again in years.

Our Special Shoe Sale

ends to-night. You are

missing one of the great-

est opportunities of the

season if you don't buy

a liberal supply of Shoes

while you can get them

at the present prices.

OUR LEASE EXPIRES MARCH 30. Men's \$2.50 Shoes. \$1.50

OUR LEASE EXPIRES MARCH 30.

Men's \$5 Shoes. \$2.50 OUR LEASE EXPIRES MAROH 30, 1891.

Baby Shoes..... -25<sub>0</sub> Child's Shoes..... 35c School Shoes..... .....50c to 90c

OUR LEASE EXPIRES MARCH 30, 1891.

Every Shoe in the house subject to the same discounts from value.

## MONARCH SHOE

15 West Washington Street.

### HOUSE-CLEANING OVER Our WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT is now complete.

"Elegant?" Well, you will say so when you see it. Without doubt we have the most elegantly fitted up Wall Paper Department in the country, New York City not excepted. This is not BLOW, but an actual fact. Our spring styles (and beauties, too) are all in. First choice is always best. We invite one and all to call and examine our immense stock. Competent salesmen, first-class workmen assure success.

### W. H. ROLL,

30 to 38 South Illinois Street. LEADING AND LARGEST WALL PAPER, CARPET AND DRAPERY HOUSE.

### RIGHT OR WRONG

To purchase hats, go to an absolute hat store. .To purchase shoes, go to an absolute shoe store.

To purchase shoes, go to an absolute shoe store.

To purchase clothing, go to an absolute clothing store.

To purchase jewelry, go to an absolute jewelry store.

To purchase drugs, go to an absolute drug store.

To purchase dry goods, go to an absolute dry goods store.

To purchase anything in merchandize, you can do better with stores that make the one line of goods a specialty.

Our stock of Shoes will convince any buyer of this fact.

J. MAROTT. GEOVery cheap. Try them.

22 East Washington Street.

TARIFO Fancy Tables ever shown in Indianap-olis than that now to be seen at the A Full Li e of ANUL IADIA furniture house of

WM. L. ELDER, 43 and 45 South Meridian St \$1.10 to \$60.

Wood and Slate MANTELS. TILE HEARTHS. L & D. WROUGHT STEEL RANGES.

Of various kinds from

### SUN AND SNOW AND SPRING.

The snow is here for a few brief hours. The sun will be here every day, growing warmer and warmer as the days go by. Spring is at hand, and in harmony with the cheerful season ALBERT GALL has more beautiful and novel WAIC PAPER DEPORATIONS than ever before shown in this city.

17 and 19 West Washington St. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.